

Cloudy, Snow
Cloudy with snow spreading
southeastward over state tonight
and ending Saturday. Continued
cold, 10w tonight, in 20's. Yester-
day's high, 42; low, 22. Year ago
high, 25; low, 11.

Friday, November 30, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

73rd Year—282

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage

U. S. TO SUPPLY OIL TO EUROPE

Parking Lot Cold War Grows Warm

Robbins Says He Will Seek Court Order

Attorney Preparing Papers To Ask Interim Injunction

Cold warfare centered on the proposed parking lot at the Pickaway County courthouse grew warmer today with the announcement that more court action is imminent.

Launched by the county commissioners without advance notice, the lot project hit a sudden snag late Wednesday when two taxpayers filed suit against all concerned, including the contractors. The court action, however, permitted the contractors to continue work if they wanted to take a chance on getting paid.

Today, Attorney Kenneth Robbins said he was preparing to file another move—this time a request for a temporary restraining order.

Robbins represented the taxpayers who brought the first action, Arthur Wilkin and William Hickey. And the attorney said they are also behind the second move.

WHILE details of the new action were awaited, work had already come to a halt at the site of the parking lot job. Trees, sod and topsoil have already been removed.

The commissioners gave a sudden go-ahead on the parking lot project shortly after the November 6 election. Two of the commissioners, Chairman Bill Goode, Democrat, and Lyman Penn, Republican, were defeated in bids for re-election.

Supporters of both men have charged that their defeat can be traced directly to Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

The proposed parking lot would be directly in front of the county jail office and alongside the sheriff's residence.

Ex-Sen. Cain Is Named In Love Triangle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Harry P. Cain and nine other men have been accused in a divorce action of intimacies with the wife of a suburban Los Angeles physician.

Cain, onetime Republican senator from Washington, is also a former member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

In a cross-complaint for divorce, Dr. Earl Emanuel Madden, 58, alleged that his wife, Alice Eleanor, 45, was intimate with Cain in Los Angeles June 26 and 27, 1955.

Cain said in Dayton, Ohio, that Dr. Madden's charges were "ridiculous."

Mrs. Madden's divorce suit, filed last Jan. 17, alleged that her husband had beaten her, threatened to besmirch her reputation and told her:

"There will be a dog fight if you don't settle on my terms."

Dr. Madden, a prominent physician and surgeon in suburban Redondo Beach, also named as co-respondents Gordon Keith McCornac, Bakersfield, Calif., James Cumpston and seven John Does.

Atterbury Eyed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Adj. Gen. Harold A. Doherty says Camp Atterbury can be put in shape for National Guard training next summer. Officials of the 5th Army have expressed interest in using the post for training Indiana and Ohio Guard units.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for November to date	2.69
Actual for November to date	1.93
BEHIND 1.64 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	37.02
Actual since Jan. 1	39.64
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
Actual (feet)	1.82
Surplus	7.33
Sunrise	5:08

British To Be Out Of Egypt Shortly

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic officials said tonight Britain has advised the United States that most British troops will be withdrawn from Egypt by Christmas. France was understood to be planning a parallel announcement.

News of the planned British-French action came after Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau held emergency talks to work out details of the pullout.

The first U. N. force imposed itself between Egyptian and British-French forces at the El Cap cease-fire line in Egypt today.

Signs were plentiful that both Britain and France were anxious to get their troops out of Egypt with all the speed political expediency would permit.

It was not immediately whether the negotiations would place any conditions on their departure or whether they would

Elks Memorial Service Set For Sunday

Circleville Elks Lodge will hold one of its most impressive ritualistic ceremonies of the year Sunday afternoon.

It will be the Elks Annual Memorial Service during which all deceased members of the local lodge will be paid special tribute.

The ceremony will start at 2 p. m. in the local lodge and will be open to the public.

Robert Wood, exalted ruler of the lodge, will direct the ritual and will be assisted by his corps of officers.

FEATURED address of the program will be given by the Rev. Charles D. Reed, pastor of Circleville First Methodist church.

Mrs. Theodore Huston will give three organ selections and the Methodist Church Octet will be heard in three numbers during the course of the program.

Circleville Elks Lodge, now nearly 70 years old, has a total of 268 names on its list of "absent brothers."

Eight of them have died within the last year and they will receive special tribute during the ceremony Sunday. The eight are: Dr. C. E. Bowers, Richard C. McAlister, Harry McGhee, Oscar C. King, George E. Gerhardt, Jacob Ward, Ferd Martin and Clarence R. Barnhart.

Kentucky Executes Trio Of Criminals

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three Louisville men were put to death in the electric chair at Eddyville State Penitentiary early this morning for three separate crimes.

Warden M. W. Thomas said all three went to their deaths "very gracefully." Executed were: Robert Lee Sheekles, 21, convicted of raping a 28-year-old physical therapist in Louisville in 1954.

Charles C. Deberry, 20, executed for the Jan. 2, 1955, slaying of Richard V. Eddins, a nightwatchman at a Louisville country club.

James Franklin Bowman, 46, executed for the rape-murder of Mrs. Robert Busby, 72, in her apartment Aug. 28, 1954.

Blind Woman Dies As Fire Hits Home

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—A blind woman burned to death today in a fire that destroyed her four-room, 1½ story frame and log dwelling at White Oak in northeastern Fayette County.

The victim was Miss Mabel Webb, 43, who lived in the house with her mother, Mrs. Edith Webb, 67, who was rescued from the blaze.

Authorities said the fire spread quickly through the house after Mrs. Webb had started a fire in a coal heater.

merely fold their tents and silently steal away.

As a minimum the British and French are expected to exact promises that their troops will be allowed to go without being troubled by any Egyptian guerrilla activity. Both countries have said they would like to help in clearing the wreck-filled Suez Canal.

APPARENTLY there was no hope now either in London or Paris, that Britain and France can make the withdrawal conditional upon reopening of the blocked canal, or upon the broader questions of international supervision of the waterway.

The British policy is one of a step-by-step withdrawal of its troops from the Suez Canal zone after the U. N. police force reaches "effective" strength. The French have not announced their position in any formal statement.

Lloyd will make a formal policy statement in the House of Commons Monday. This will come after hearing the views of France, which has been insisting on effective guarantees that the canal will be reopened without delay, and that it will not continue under sole control of Egypt.

Diplomatic sources believe a firm promise of evacuation will have these advantages:

1. It will give the British and French a new and more favorable diplomatic position. Instead of being defendants before the United Nations, the two countries, once their troops have left Egypt, will then be in a position to demand that Egyptian President Nasser give unreserved cooperation to moves to clear and open the Suez Canal. They could expect wide support for such a demand in Europe and elsewhere.
2. It will bring into operation an American plan to provide emergency oil aid for fuel-pinched Western Europe. Each day the canal remains closed brings with it further threats of widespread economic dislocation.

BRITAIN'S Conservative government still has to sugarcoat the bitter pill of evacuation if it wishes to avoid the wrath of many Conservative party members.

Although the government still walks a tight rope, it appears that not enough of the party's right-wingers would press a revolt to the point where they would bring the government down. But the future of Prime Minister Eden, now convalescing in Jamaica from "overstrain," remains clouded.

Quakers Get Fund

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The American Friends Service Committee has received \$28,000 raised by the lord mayor of London for Quaker relief work among Hungarians.

That was the word contained today in the monthly astronomical report from Dr. Everett L. Yowell, professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Cincinnati.

With the official debut of winter, the days will begin to get longer, of course, but it won't be very noticeable through December.

Dr. Yowell said the Dec. 21 sunrise will be at 7:38 a. m. and sunset at 5:16 p. m. On Dec. 31, sunrise will be at 7:53 a. m. and sunset at 5:25 p. m.

'Egyptianization' Now Watchword Against British, French Along Nile

Editor's Note: This dispatch is by an Associated Press correspondent who has just arrived in Rome from Cairo, where he was stationed during the British-French invasion of Egypt. Egyptian censorship prevented transmission of this revealing dispatch.

By EDWIN SHANKE

ROME (AP)—An Egyptian policeman rolled down the shutters of a French bookstore in the heart of Cairo one day soon after the British-French assault on Egypt began. It symbolized one way the attack on Egypt has backfired on the British and French in a country where their influence has been dominant for decades.

"Egyptianization" is the new watchword of President Nasser's regime. Behind the headlines about Port Said and the U. N. emergency police force, a thorough purge of all British-French influence and interests is taking place, from the business world through the professions, schools and cultural activities of every description. Even history is being rewritten, as Stalin did it in Russia.

Day by day, the government-



AT A POW CAMP "somewhere" in Israel, a bearded Israeli doctor treats a leg wound for an Egyptian prisoner, and (lower) an Egyptian Moslem doesn't let his state of bondage prevent dutiful praying as he kneels on his prayer rug.

Her Conscience Hurts \$389 Worth

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A young woman walked into the Internal Revenue office Thursday and professed \$389.

"She wept and said she'd cheated on a tax return," reported Ernest M. Flinn, director of the office. "She said she could not rear her four children with this on her conscience."

Flinn did not press her for her name. He put the money in what Internal Revenue calls its "conscience fund."

Why, Winter Still Off By 21 Days

CINCINNATI (AP)—Snow and cold have been bothering Ohioans considerably for the last week or so but winter won't arrive officially until 4 p. m., Dec. 21.

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controlled Egyptian press is recording this upheaval — unprecedented in Egypt's long history. Neutral observers generally consider the British-French invasion has finished them in Egypt and the repercussions will spread throughout the Arab world.

Many an Egyptian educated in England and France — and there are thousands — say, "they can't Egyptianize our minds." But the process goes ahead steadily, mainly under Egyptian military orders numbered 4 and 5, published Nov.



Coal Industry Sees Big Boom For Product

WASHINGTON (AP)—A coal industry spokesman said today that stepped-up demand has made 1956 a landmark in the American coal report business.

"It is the beginning of a new era that could have profound impact on the industry and considerable influence on the course of world affairs," said F. F. Estes, executive secretary of the Coal Exporters Assn. of the U. S., Inc.

Estes said the combined export sales of both bituminous and anthracite this year should exceed 50 million tons, topping by some three million tons the previous record set in 1947.

Far from being just a temporary boom, Estes said, indications are that the increased export business can be continued at a high, or higher, rate if American producers and sellers follow up.

The bulk of the increase in shipments occurred in the first 10 months of the year, Estes said, adding:

"Some significance attaches to that point. The 10-month figures compiled prior to the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, point up a peacetime demand for American coal in Western Europe."

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11 after the British-French-Israeli assault began.

These orders classed the British and French as "enemy nationals," provided for the confiscation of their assets and prohibited transactions with British and French citizens.

Egyptians appointed by the minister of finance replaced the managers of firms controlled by the British and French. A number of banks and wholesale and retail firms were affected. Shell Oil, one of Britain's biggest enterprises in Egypt, was among them.

Responsible informants said "no one, apart perhaps from a few authorities, really knows what is going to happen pending some final agreed settlement. Technically, the Egyptians could do practically anything with the businesses—sell them, give them away or even reorganize the firms and run them themselves."

One deterrent factor is the fact that the British have frozen \$280 million in Egyptian assets. Meanwhile, British - French businesses are in the hands of Egyptians.

Estimates of the total value of the businesses affected range all

Hungary Refuses U. N. Inspection

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported to the U. N. Assembly today that he still is unable to get observers into Hungary. He said this complicates his task of investigating the situation in that revolt-torn country.

In a special report to the 79-nation Assembly the secretary general said the possibility of a visit by him to Budapest remained open although he had had no direct reply to his offer to go.

In Moscow Thursday, the Soviet party paper, Pravda, quoted Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar as saying he blocked U. N. observers because he feared Hungarians would mistake them for American troops and be thrown into confusion.

Meanwhile, representatives of Budapest workers have threatened new general strikes unless they learn the truth about what happened to former Premier Imre Nagy.

The workers' representatives went through a ring of Soviet tanks surrounding Parliament Building in Budapest late Thursday night to present their ultimatum to the Soviet puppet premier, Kadar.

A SPOKESMAN told Western reporters they went to the meeting with these three topics:

1. Authorization to publish their own newspaper.
2. The whole truth about Nagy—and confirmed by him personally.
3. Workers councils should be allowed to organize employees of state agencies, such as railroads and the postal service.

Nagy left the refuge of the Yugoslav embassy on the personal guarantee of Kadar that he would receive safe conduct to his home. He never got there. Later, the Kadar regime reported Nagy had gone to Romania. The workers doubt the entire tale.

Sources close to the U. S. delegation at the U. N. said American officials were sounding out fellow diplomats on a resolution which would spell out, in tougher

At 101, She Seeks Health Insurance

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Now that she has reached the age of 101, Mrs. Pauline Sandoval, a sprightly Pueblo woman, has applied for health insurance.

Mrs. Sandoval lives with her son, Silver, and cooks and keeps house for him. She started wearing eyeglasses only last year, has been in a hospital only once.

The birth records of Mrs. Sandoval, who applied to a Chicago firm for her health and hospital insurance, were destroyed in a fire. But church records in Walsenburg, Colo., disclose she was a member there in 1855.

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the way from \$210 million to a top of \$980 million.

Finance Minister Abdel Moneim Kaissouny, has instructed banks to furnish every facility to Egyptian citizens wishing to acquire shares of "enemy" companies under sequestration to ensure that they are "speedily Egyptianized."

Cairo newspapers chronicle the systematic stripping of British-French influence from Egyptian life.

Organizations regularly appeal for a boycott of all British and French products.

The government has ruled that British and French firms no longer can sue in any Egyptian court.

Deputy Education Minister Hamed Nabih announced severance of all cultural relations with Britain and France. He told newsmen his ministry was "reviewing all English and French books and syllabuses now in use in schools and universities throughout Egypt with a view to removing from them any trace connected with Britain and France and their history."

English and French-run schools, he added, "from now on will be 100 per cent Egyptian in every respect."

terms than the Assembly has yet used, indignation over the brush-off given the U. N. proposals to make an on-the-spot check.

Both Hungary and the Soviet Union have opposed the U. N. resolutions on grounds that the Hungarian situation was entirely an internal affair and none of the Assembly's business.

U. N. officials sought another \$10 million to care for the swelling tide of refugees from Hungary. In a wire to members of the U. N., Hammarskjöld and James Read, deputy high commissioner for refugees, said about 92,000 refugees had come into Austria so far and that only 22,000 had left.

Blood Program Suggests Yule Donation Idea

Local residents can observe the true spirit of the coming holiday season by giving their blood for others, Blood Program chairman Leonard Campbell of the Pickaway County Red Cross chapter suggested today.

"It's a safe, inexpensive and vital way to show your friends and neighbors how much you appreciate them," Campbell said. "For it's a fact that the need for blood is even greater during the holiday season than in other periods. Accident dangers are greater and people continue to need blood for sickness or surgery," he explained.

To meet the critical need for blood during the holidays, Campbell suggested every able bodied person between the ages of 18 and 59 arrange to give a pint of blood along with other gifts.

"After all," he pointed out, "you may be the accident victim whose life is saved because someone cared enough to give."

"Don't forget to drop by the Methodist Church next Monday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. and donate your gift, a pint of life-saving blood."

4 Freight Gondolas Tear Up Tracks

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Four gondolas of a 33-car New York Central freight train derailed here early today. No one was hurt.

Middletown police said the derailment resulted in a rerouting of NYC trains over a Baltimore & Ohio right-of-way.

They said the four gondolas overturned and tore up east and west-bound rails between two streets.

Police quoted a railroad dispatcher at Sharonville as saying a carrier frame broke on one gondola, allowing the wheels to break loose. The carrier frame attaches the wheels to the underside of the gondola.

The train was eastbound from Sharonville to Bellefontaine.

Old Oil Wells Eyed As Atomic Ashcans

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Played-out oil wells may serve a vital purpose in the future as ashcans for radioactive rubbish.

A nuclear scientist told the Florida Academy of Sciences Thursday that disposal of radioactive waste will become an urgent problem when commercial atomic energy plants really get into production.

Dr. Walter H. Zonoff Durned said ocean beds and old oil wells are possible dumping-spots.

Radioactive waste from current atomic energy plants now is bound in concrete blocks, shielded by clay, a means too expensive for practical large scale use.

Ike Thanks Anna

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—President Eisenhower has sent a note of appreciation to 86-year-old Anna H. Coffin, who left her hospital bed in an ambulance Nov. 6 to vote for him. She had suffered a broken hip.

Million Barrels Daily Slated To Aid Friends

No Rationing Planned For America; 15 Firms Alerted For Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today ordered into effect its emergency program to supply Western Europe with up to 1,100,000 barrels of oil daily.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming asked Secretary of Interior Seaton to activate the industry's Middle East emergency committee.

This committee representing 15 oil companies has standby plans to pool production, distribution and tanker facilities for an effort to ease the European petroleum crisis resulting from blockage of the Suez Canal.

Most European countries already have gone under voluntary or compulsory gasoline rationing while this government withheld action—thereby exerting pressure on Britain and France to withdraw their troops from Egypt.

Flemming's action implied, but did not state, that the United States has obtained what it considers sufficient assurances from the French and British governments that their forces will be withdrawn, leaving the United Nations a free hand to stabilize conditions in Egypt.

EVEN WITH the U. S. effort, there still will be a petroleum deficit of about 20 per cent in Western Europe this winter, officials said, unless the canal and disrupted pipelines to the Mediterranean are restored in good time.

In spite of the heavy drain on Western Hemisphere oil supplies, ODM officials have said there will be no necessity for rationing in this country.

Flemming's statement today said the problem is not one of supplies but is "essentially a transportation problem."

"The number of tankers available to carry oil is not sufficient to permit maintaining oil consumption at normal levels everywhere in the world," the statement said.

Flemming said he acted after consultation with Secretary of State Dulles and Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. "and with the approval of the President."

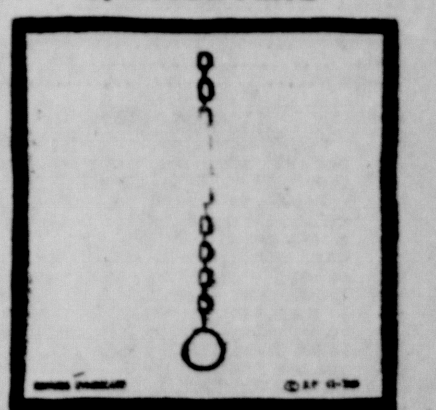
He asked Secretary Seaton to authorize the 15 U. S. companies represented on the emergency committee to "coordinate the efforts they have been making individually to assist in handling the oil supply program."

Government sanction was required for a coordinated effort by the companies if they were not to run afoul of the antitrust laws.

"THE UNITED States desires to cooperate as fully as possible in lessening the effects of the present situation in both producing and consuming countries," Flemming's announcement said.

But it added nevertheless "there will remain in all probability some shortages in certain consuming (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"LIFETIME YO YO"
Last Christmas I invented a combination Balloon and Yo Yo which I cleverly called an Oy Oy. It was similar to the Yo Yo but because the Balloon was filled with helium, the Oy Oy defied the law of gravity and went up and down instead of down and up. I figured on selling them to three-year-olds because they're built close to the ground and have a problem with the regular Yo Lo. But due to the fact that I had a tremendous over-head (and also because I wanted to get rich quick) I had to charge 17 dollars for each Oy Oy, so naturally I didn't sell any of them. Matter of fact, I couldn't even give them away.

Local Students To Participate In Safety Meet

J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville High School announced today that students Carole Weiler and Ronald Straight have been selected as the school's delegates to the first statewide Youth Traffic Conference.

The conference will be held in Veterans Memorial Hall, Columbus, today and tomorrow.

Miss Weiler is a junior at CHS and is active in the SOS and EMS clubs. She is also a member of the high school marching band. Straight is a senior. He is a member of the school Hi-Y club.

THEME of the conference will be "Youth Looks to a Safer Tomorrow." Each delegate will participate in two group discussions on subjects relating to problems confronting young drivers.

Alfred Gabriel, CHS driver education instructor, will accompany the local delegates as adult advisor.

The conference is under the auspices of the Ohio Driver Education Association in cooperation with several Ohio business enterprises and organizations.

Floyd E. Seymour Retires From Job At City Postoffice

Floyd E. Seymour, 304 E. Franklin St., retired as a worker at the Circleville postoffice today after 43 years and nine months service in the postal service.

Postmaster Charles Walters paid high tribute to Seymour's long record and revealed he will be given an honorary recognition certificate.

Seymour was appointed by Postmaster C. C. Chappellear on March 4, 1913.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.50; 220-240 lbs., \$15.00; 240-260 lbs., \$14.75; 260-280 lbs., \$14.25; 280-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00. Sows, \$14.50 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, mostly unchanged, 2.29-2.39; No 2 ear corn, unchanged to 2 cents higher, 1.74-1.79 per 100 lbs.; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged, .75-.78; No 1 soybeans, strong to 2 cents higher, 2.38-2.42.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Sizable hog: 10,000, moderately active; generally 10-25 lower on butchers; least decline on weights 240 lb and heavier; sows mostly 25 lower; 1-3 mixed grade lots 190-240 lb butchers 15.25; 15.00; few lots mixed grade 1-3 190-220 lb at 15.75; 28 head lot 1-2 200 lb at 15.85; mixed 2-3 250-270 lb 15.00; 15.25; few lots mostly 3 270-290 lb 14.75; 15.00; larger lots mixed grade 300-500 lb sows 12.50-13.75; lots 308 lb 14.00.

Sizable cattle 1,000; calves 200; all classes scarce; clean up trade mostly steady; bullocks dull and weak; few good and choice slaughter steers 18.50-24.00; load of choice 1125 lb 22.50; few head utility and standard steers 12.50; 18.00; load of good and choice 525 lb heifers 20.25; load of standard 950 lb steers and heifers mixed 16.50; few lots utility and standard heifers 11.00-17.00; few standard cows up to 13.00; few high commercial cows at 12.00; utility to low commercial 9.25-11.00; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; few heavy cutters up to 10.00; light cutters down to 6.50; few utility to low commercial bullocks 12.50-13.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; cull down to 7.00 and below.

Sizable sheep 500; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good prime woolled lambs 18.00-20.00; cull to low good 7.00-17.50; few cull to choice woolled ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 52
Eggs 32
Butter 71

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 09

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.20
Corn 1.75
Barley26
Oats66
Beans30

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,900 estimated; generally 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, with a few points steady with Thursday; steady to 25 cents lower on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs., 15.25-15.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs., 15.75-16.00; sows under 350 lbs., 13.25-14.00; over 350 lbs., 10.50-13.00; ungraded butchers, hogs 160-190 lbs., 14.00-15.00; 220-240 lbs., 15.00-15.25; 240-260 lbs., 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs., 14.25-14.50; 280-300 lbs., 13.75-14.00; over 300 lbs., 11.50-13.00.

Cattle — (From Columbus Livestock Producers Cooperative Assn.)—Light; losing steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00; butchers 16.00-18.00; commercial 16.00-17.00; utility 12.00-16.00; steer stock prime heifers 22.50-24.00; choice 18.00-22.50; good 16.00-18.00; cows commercial 9.50-13.00; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; bulls commercial 13.00-15.00; utility 11.50-13.00; canners 11.50 down; stockers and feeders good and choice steer yearlings 16.00-18.00; steer calves good to choice 16.00-21.00.

Calves —Light; steady; choice and prime 21.50-27.00; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; 25-50 cents lower, strictly choice 18.50-19.50; good and choice 15.50-18.50; commercial and good 13.50-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.00; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature. (1 Peter 1:4.)

PRAYER: O God, who keepest Thy promises, Thou art my friend. When others fail, I can rely on Thee. Thou wilt not break Thy promises. Help me to rest on them this day and to find in them deep inner peace; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Granville Parsons of Lockbourne was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Willison Leist, auctioneer will conduct a public sale of miscellaneous household articles at his residence, 360 Watt St., Saturday Dec. 1 starting at 1 p. m. —ad.

Joseph Winfooth of 129 W. Ohio St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Himrod's Nursery, corner Union and Pickaway Sts. will offer cut trees in longneede red pine and Blue Scotch pine. Also wreaths of hemlock, spruce and pines, Holly and mistletoe. —ad.

Donald Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine of 486 E. Franklin St., was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Revere Ware is the last word in cooking ware and Crist Bros., 120 W. Main St., carry a complete line. P. S. Ask about the special Christmas price on the 2 1-3 Qt. Teakettle. —ad.

Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Amanda Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Top value stamps given with our merchandise including Christmas gifts at Rexall Store.

Leatrice Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Faulk of Circleville Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Ashville Riding Club will sponsor a round and square dance in the Ashville auditorium Saturday Dec. 1 starting at 8:30 p. m. Harold Wilson's orchestra will furnish music and Toby Reid will call. —ad.

Mrs. Carl Hawks and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, December 1 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Jerry Cassill and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Reed's Beauty Shop, 328 E. Main St., announces they are open from 9 a. m. daily, Monday's thru Saturdays, Ph. 208 for appointment. —ad.

Karen Lee Trego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trego of 464 Stella Ave., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Bessie Miller of Williamsport Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

3 Stores Ban All Magazines BATAVIA (P)—Three drugstores have decided to ban all magazines from their stands.

Paul Blocher, owner of a pharmacy here, said this week that Hartman's Pharmacy in nearby Amelia and Colonel's Pharmacy in nearby Williamsport, had joined him in banning magazines.

Blocher said many magazines were not suitable for juvenile reading but that they had to be bought by the stores so other publications would become available.

The three stores will replace the magazines with children's books and games, Blocher said.

Two District Men Leave For Army Two more men from this area were inducted into the armed forces this week.

The two future soldiers who left here Monday were Gene Delos Stonerock, Williamsport, and Edward William White, Groveport Route 1.

According to the local draft board, the next induction call is scheduled for December 12. Four men will be called.

Steele Appointed Ted Steele has been appointed assistant manager of the Circleville Oil Company during the illness of Leslie D. May. Steele will assume full responsibility for management of the company's business during that period. The appointment was announced at the regular meeting of the firm's directors.

October's Rain Showed Deficit All Over State

Circleville Shortage Was Matched Or Exceeded Elsewhere

When rainfall in the Circleville district finished October nearly an inch below the month's normal, similar readings were being made over most of the state.

The monthly report of the Ohio Division of Water revealed today that almost every section of the state had a deficit in precipitation for October. In the Circleville area, the month's accumulation of rainfall was nearly an inch — .94 — below what it should have been, according to charts drawn by the district weather bureau.

In the report by the Ohio Division of Water, the least rainfall for October was reported from the northern sections of the state.

Toledo, Cleveland, and Youngstown all received less than one inch of rain. This is the second consecutive month of sub-normal rainfall at all index stations except Chillicothe, where there was a surplus in the month of September.

THE NORTHERN part of the state where, but a short time ago, farming operations were hindered by excessive rainfall and soil moisture, has had less than half the normal rainfall in the last two months. Not yet severe enough to be classed as a drought this situation, if continued, could reverse the improving trends in ground and surface-water conditions of the last year, the report stated.

Despite the deficient rainfall, stream flow in Ohio was effected only slightly. Flow in Little Beaver Creek past the gauge near East Liverpool was 191 percent of normal, and in the Scioto River past the gauge at Chillicothe was 97 percent of normal. A large proportion of the flow in both of these, as in other streams in the state, was supplied by groundwater discharge and accounts for the water lost in the decline of water levels in the aquifers of the State.

Because of the good stream flow, surface-water-storage reservoirs generally were at satisfactory levels.

Officials at Athens State Hospital, in preparation for Operation Santa Claus, which will be held this Christmas at the institution, have sent out a plea urging special groups or service clubs in this area to participate.

The hospital officials requested that a group or club here assume responsibility in the Christmas project for 10 men and 12 women. This represents the number of patients from Pickaway County now being housed at the hospital.

The hospital's special request was sent to Mrs. Zelma Maynard, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board. Local groups interested in the worthwhile project may contact Mrs. Maynard by phoning 873-G during evenings.

Articles that will be acceptable as gifts are as follows:

MEN — clothing of all kinds, mechanical pencils, smoking and chewing tobacco, combs, tooth brushes and paste, rings, the clasps, candy, note books, playing cards, small musical instruments and games.

Women — clothing, face and talcum powder, lipstick and rouge.

John Jones, well known Columbus columnist, addressed the Circleville Rotary Club at its regular meeting Thursday noon.

Jones said the great weakness of all Americans is that "we are unable to sell ourselves to the rest of the world." He cited Circleville as an example.

He said a city with the wealth of history and top personalities, such as Ted Lewis and Caleb Atwater, and assets known as widely known as the Pumpkin Show, "should have a big billboard to publicize these facts to all who pass."

Jones recently participated in a movie sponsored by Radio Free Europe to help portray the real America to foreign countries.

HE SAID: "We can sell anything but Democracy, and in it we really have something to sell." Mr. Jones said that in his travels he found that our medical missionaries are the nation's best salesmen.

Jones noted how, after a meeting to help draft our Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin said: "We have given you a Republic. It is up to you and your children to hold on to it."

"That challenge still holds. We must find the formula for peace in the world," the speaker reminded the Rotarians.

A coat of white paint has been applied to the ceiling and the walls are bedecked in a shade of red.

In addition to the walls and ceiling, painters were finishing up the job today by covering inside woodwork with white enamel.

PLANS for further improvement call for the erection of venetian blinds at several of the office windows.

Mrs. Anne Caudill, clerk, and Mrs. Naomi Houghton, deputy clerk, have been conducting their administrative work in the court room across the hall while the paint job has been in progress.

Troy Tavern Thug Gets \$6,000 Haul TROY (P)—A man armed with a double-barreled shotgun and masked with a woman's stocking made off with an estimated \$6,000 to \$8,000 in cash from a Troy tavern Thursday night.

Manager Robert Wellbaum said the man entered the crowded bar by a rear door about midnight and in language highly spiced with profanity ordered him to empty the safe.

The handit threatened to shoot one patron who thought the hold-up was a joke and made a motion toward his pocket.

Wellbaum told police the man backed out the rear door again, ordered everyone in the tavern to stay where he was and fled.

THE NEW supervisor's first job with the department was in Delaware county where he served as game warden. Later he was elevated to the office of game law enforcement supervisor in the same county.

Prior to accepting a position with the state game group, the local man studied scientific agriculture at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Baghdad Combine Getting U. S. Eye

Every Aid Short Of Membership Seen Coming Under U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States gave evidence today of extending every possible support to the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact in the Middle East short of actually becoming a member.

A reaffirmation of American backing for the four Mideast countries in the alliance, issued late Thursday, was attributed to a desire to reassure the hard-pressed government of Iraq and to warn Russia anew of American concern for the pact members.

The alliance is composed of Pakistan, Iraq, Turkey, Iran and Britain. But Iraq has refused to participate in council meetings with Britain since the British attack on Egypt. As a result, the Baghdad group has been denied the active association of its most powerful state.

Concern over the future of the Middle East includes an official belief that Russia is deliberately embarked on a campaign of trouble-making with the eventual aim of dominating the region.

THIS VIEW was voiced Thursday night by a top State Department official a few hours after the department had declared support for the Middle Eastern members of the Baghdad alliance.

"A threat to the territorial integrity or political independence of the members," the statement said, "would be viewed by the United States with the utmost gravity."

It was understood here that this assurance was directed particularly to Iraq which in recent days

has been the target of accusations by leaders in neighboring Syria.

Syria is under the influence of a clique of pro-Soviet army officers. This group is believed to be aiming at the overthrow of the Iraqi government of Prime Minister Nuri Said.

Last Monday Iraq asked the United States for more jet planes and other weapons. This country has been supplying arms to Iraq since 1954. The new request is now under study and some officials say Iraq probably will get some additional arms soon.

Iraq is reported to have been urging the United States to join the Baghdad Pact. The issue of membership, however, is tied up with the problem of Arab hostility to Israel and the related issue of solidarity among states in the Arab League.

SAUDI ARABIA, a close friend of the United States, has opposed this country's joining the Baghdad group. This and other considerations make U. S. membership unlikely in the foreseeable future.

The expression of U. S. views on Russia's policy toward the Middle East came from Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy in a speech Thursday night.

"It has become apparent," Murphy said, "that the achievement of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East would run counter to Soviet objectives."

"The Soviets are clearly planning a procession of events starting from reduction of Western influence and proceeding to the eventual incorporation of the nations of the area into the Soviet orbit."

cologne, cold cream, tooth brushes and paste, combs, nail polish, soap, wash cloths and towels, costume jewelry, candy and chewing gum, cookies, books and magazines, stationery and purses.

Persons desiring to send wrapped gifts are reminded that packages should be individually marked as to whether they are intended for men or women. Gifts should be at the hospital by December 15.

The board of trustees of the Circleville Community Missions met yesterday at the Lutheran parish house. One of the outstanding aims of the organization is to bring churches to local areas that do not have any.

Plans for building a church are already under way.

Those present at the Thursday meeting were: the Revs. Richard Humble, Spurgeon Metzler, Carl Zehner, Donald Mitchell, Glenn Johnson, and laymen Joseph Moats and Montford Kirkwood.

The finance committee presented its report on the time schedule of finance raising, and the beginning date for start of construction of the building, which is to be built in the Lowery Lane community. The finance schedule will probably begin about the middle of December.

THE FINANCE committee consists of: the Rev. Donald Mitchell, committee chairman, Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Charles Reed, Methodist Church; Montford Kirkwood, First EUB Church; Fritz Sieverts, Trinity Lutheran Church. This committee will meet Monday noon at the Presbyterian Manse.

Its report on further arrangements will then be presented to the Pickaway County Ministerial Association for approval on Tuesday.

It was also agreed at this meeting that the matter should be put before the churches immediately, so they may know of the plans and progress being made.

Contributions toward construction of the building have already been made by some business establishments, and interested individuals. When the financing operation gets under way, all interested churches, business places, and individuals will be given an opportunity to contribute to the project.

'Bad Dream' Brings Disastrous Leap OKLAHOMA CITY (P) — Felix Barnes said he had a bad dream Thursday night.

The dream was so vivid, Barnes said, it caused him to jump from his bed and leap through a second-story window.

The 49-year-old Oklahoma City man is in the hospital suffering a broken hip, a broken wrist and a broken finger.

Telephone Firm To Bare 'Final' Offer Tonight

Striking Union Awaits Proposal To Be Given By Ohio Consolidated

COLUMBUS (P)—Details of the "final offer" of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. aimed at ending a long strike may be made public tonight.

The company was to submit its proposal to Communications Workers of America contract negotiations and federal mediators here this afternoon.

However, the company told the union it had to delay that meeting until early evening.

Both sides so far have refused to change their stands on major issues that block signing of a new contract, including the union shop and arbitration of disputes.

The strike began July 15 after two months of negotiations before a contract expired. Talks aimed at getting a new contract have been held at various times and places since.

J. Curtis Fletcher, national director of the CWA, said the company's "final offer" will not be made public until the union negotiators have had a chance to study it.

"WE'LL TAKE a look at it and study it," Fletcher said. "If it is not satisfactory, we will prepare a counter proposal."

The company proposal may be made public after the union negotiating team appraises it or possibly not until after it is presented to the union membership.

Fletcher said there will be a series of membership meetings, probably beginning Saturday, to discuss the company proposal and the negotiating committee's views of it.

Frank Thernes, head of the negotiating team, previously said that any full-scale settlement offer would be presented to the union membership for a secret vote.

Meanwhile, Gov. Frank J. Lausche conferred today in Portsmouth with members of that city's law and order committee about the 46-day telephone blackout.

Robert L. Moulton, chairman of the state utilities commission, accompanied the governor.

Moulton met Thursday with representatives of Ohio Consolidated and Col. George Mingle, head of the state highway patrol.

Reports from that meeting in Columbus said the company presented its demands for protection of property and personnel as a condition for reopening Scioto County exchanges closed since Oct. 15.

The company has expressed reluctance to restore service in advance of assurances of additional protection in spite of promises by Lausche of additional safeguards.

Cuban Revolt Said Smashed In Santiago

SANTIAGO (P)—Several hundred rebels struck at the police headquarters about 7 a. m. today in a rising against the government of President Fulgencio Batista. Police said the attack was repulsed with three rebels killed.

After the assault failed a number of the rebels occupied an empty building next to police headquarters. Others withdrew to various parts of the city.

Police and army units were reported besieging the building next to police headquarters. It formerly was a high school and city hall in this city of 300,000 about 500 miles east of Havana on the south coast of Cuba.

Government forces were reported to have the situation in hand less than three hours after the rebellion started but shooting continued in various parts of the city.

The rebels wore armbands with the insignia "26 De Julio" (July 26) which corresponds to the date in 1953 when rebels made an unsuccessful assault on the army barracks here in which many were killed.

The "July 26 movement" has been directed since 1953 by Fidel Castro, an enemy of the Batista regime who now is living in exile in Mexico. Castro earlier this week issued a statement warning Batista to get out of the presidency by the end of this month or face a revolution.

Batista seized power in 1952 in a bloodless military coup. His political opponents have been trying to dislodge him ever since.

Epileptic Drivers Ordered To Trial ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—New York state's highest court has ruled that motorists who drive with the knowledge they are subject to "blackouts" are liable to criminal prosecution if involved in an accident.

The Court of Appeals held Thursday, by votes of 4 to 3, that two automobile drivers involved in fatal accidents, allegedly during epileptic seizures, must stand criminal negligence trials.

New Citizens

MASTER MCNEAL Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal of Williamsport Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 1:39 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER KNECE A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knece of 349 E. Ohio St. at 2:55 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MUSSELMAN Mr. and Mrs. Terry Musselman of Orient are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

MISS FOUT Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fout of Amanda are the parents of a daughter born in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

MASTER LOUIS Dr. and Mrs. John D. Louis are the parents of a son, David Johnathan, who weighs five pounds and 13½ ounces and was born Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

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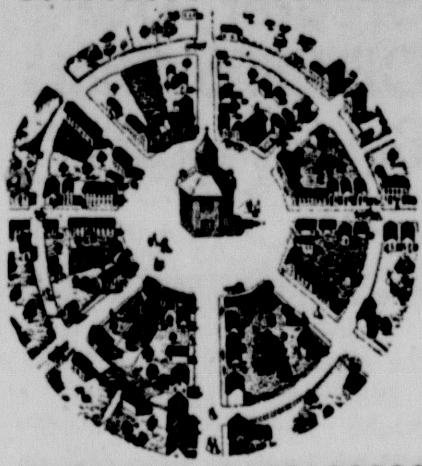
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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Wouldn't it be something if, during these Christmas shopping days, our small change, like pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, disappeared from circulation and none was to be had, even from the Treasury Department?

Sounds impossible, doesn't it—but it did happen during the Civil War days. No doubt many of you remember what a great inconvenience it was to our merchants when they developed a shortage of pennies during the Second World War and how the emergency was not met until the lead-colored one-cent pieces were put into circulation.

According to the latest figures, published by the Treasury Department, there are now close to 2 billion dollars of fractional coin in use. Our government has issued minor coins almost continuously since 1793, in denominations from one-half cent to the half dollar, but during the Civil War very little was being struck and even some of the mints were closed down entirely.

On top of this, the people became scared and hoarded what coins they got hold of, until soon all of the greatly needed medium of minor exchange disappeared. Of minor exchange disappeared. Of minor exchange disappeared. Of minor exchange disappeared.

SHORTLY afterwards, there came into the picture many kinds of paper fractional money, issued by towns and cities, banking institutions, corporations, business firms of all kinds and even by individuals. None of these had the sanction of Congress, and were commonly called "shinplasters".

Most complete dictionaries define the shinplaster as—"A small note, used as money, a promise to pay small sum, issued as money without legal security or authority. They came into early use in the United States in denominations from 3 to 50 cents, as substitutes for the small coins withdrawn from circulation during a suspension of specie payments. "People had to accept them, although few were redeemed."

There are many guesses as to the origin of the word "shinplaster." Some say it came from the fact that post-boys and riders on the toll roads, used to carry their toll fees in the tops of their boot legs, so that the collector of the toll could collect without any delay. Another definition, humorous but we suspect intended as deprecative, was that the name came from a small patch of brown paper saturated with vinegar or tobacco juice, used by some folks as poultices on sores on the legs.

The people began using stamps for change and in time the government sanctioned this practice. You can imagine what a situation this created. The immediate effect was a run on the post offices of the country. The statute directed

Educators Given Ruling On Bonds

COLUMBUS (AP)—Att'y. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that when a board of education loses money on the sale of U. S. bonds or notes, the loss must be borne by a special fund from which the investment was made and into which the proceeds from such bonds were placed. The opinion went to Prosecutor Joseph McNerney of Muskingum County.

This is the Year of the OLDSMOBILE GOLDEN ROCKET

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Ike Taps Aide For New Study On Refugees

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower has named Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of the Army, to coordinate the Hungarian refugee program and study whether more than 5,000 should be admitted to the U. S.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Voorhees, now a New York attorney and a consultant to the Defense Department, is taking over the new assignment immediately and will serve without pay.

The President recently directed that up to 5,000 refugees from Soviet oppression in Hungary be admitted to the United States. The first groups have been arriving since Nov. 21.

Hagerty said anew today it has been a possibility all along that the quota might be increased to more than 5,000. He said Voorhees will study that matter with Scott McLeod, administrator of the refugee relief law.

\$20.50 Pound Paid For Prize Steer

CHICAGO (AP)—The grand champion steer of the 1956 International Livestock Exposition sold here for \$20.50 a pound, a record.

Purchaser of the steer was the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The grand champ, a senior yearling Shorthorn named P S Troubadour, weighed 985 pounds when it won the title Tuesday. But it gained 10 pounds since then and weighed in after the sale today at 995. Thus, it will bring its owner, Pennsylvania State University \$20,397.50.

The previous record price for a steer at this show was \$20 a pound paid for a Hereford.

First Long Haul Oil Reaches Britain

LONDON (AP)—The first Middle East oil to be hauled around the Cape of Good Hope since the closing of the Suez Canal reached Britain Thursday.

The tanker Athina Luanos unloaded 28,000 tons of crude oil at British petroleum refineries after taking 30 days to make the trip from Kuwait. The trip from Kuwait to Britain through the canal took from 20 to 23 days.

A spokesman for a British oil company said the additional cost of making the long trip around the cape was about \$5.60 a ton.

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Acceptable Worship--No. 2

Last week we noticed that in order for worship to be acceptable with God it must be directed to the right object—who is God. To worship other than the true God of Heaven is to worship in vain. However, Jesus taught that it is not enough to worship God, but "... they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

To worship God in "spirit" means to do so sincerely and from the heart. This we cannot do unless we think about the things which we do, being prompted by proper motives. Jesus condemned the worship of the Scribes and Pharisees, calling them hypocrites: "Ye hypocrites, well did Esaias prophesy of you, saying, 'These people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honour me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men' (Matt. 15:7-9). Why was their worship not acceptable? Because it was mere lip service and did not proceed from the heart. They were not sincere in rendering it. Man may be deceived when people worship insincerely, but God knows the hearts and motives.

Paul said in writing to the Corinthians, "What is it then? I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also: I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with the understanding also" (1 Cor. 14:15). In this scripture he sets forth the necessity of worship that is understood by the worshippers. If there is confusion and babbling and everyone speaking at once, this element of acceptable worship is absent. Thus, worship is thereby rendered vain and void.

In singing praises to God Paul also emphasizes that melody is to be made "in the heart" (Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16). The Bible heart is the mind or the thinking part of man (Matt. 9:4; 13:15; Rom. 10:9-10).

We are told that we must also worship "in truth" as well as "in spirit" (John 4:24). It is not enough to be sincere and direct our worship to God, but the right ACT must be performed. To worship according to "truth" is to worship according to the word, which is truth (Jno. 17:17). (More next time on WORSHIPING IN TRUTH.)

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Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and Gretchen of Washington C. H., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link and Billy and Becky of Washington C. H.

Mrs. James Willis was among guests at a family dinner, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg.

Guests of Mrs. James Willis were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman had as their guest during the holidays, their daughter June, who is employed by the Fairborn public schools as a teacher. Additional guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and Gary, and Larry and Peggy and Judy Chaffin of Chillicothe; Noah Consover and sons of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Consover of Sabina.

Mrs. Tom Farmer and Shirley and Sue Ater visited in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and Ilo spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and David and Joyce of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin and family.

Mrs. C. P. Clements was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and family of Dayton.

Superintendent Warren E. Hobbie and Mrs. Hobbie and their guest Ernest Stevens, had as their holiday guests: Miss Effie Rose Hobbie of Phoneton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie Jr. and Gary, Billy and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobbie and Jean Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobbie and Linda and Eric, all of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and Sandra and Mark of Reynoldsburg were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and Ronnie and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and Portia had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe

and Ricky and Gretchen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and Roger and Robin of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and Jerry and Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. James Langley, Clarence Pollock and Perry Dennis of Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. John Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Popovich and daughters of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brevine and children of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and Ronnie and Marvin Lee Morris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins were

Hungarian Refugees Living Anywhere In Austria Today

VIENNA (AP)—Refugees from Hungarian communism are everywhere in Austria—from the straw-covered schoolroom floor in a border village to the Victorian plush of Vienna's Hotel Sacher.

Nearly 100,000 have come into the country in the last month. More than half still live in camps where relief organizations figure they can be kept and fed for a dollar a day.

Those who get into the swank hotels or even into comfortable boarding houses are extremely

rare. They have resources of their own.

Along the 125-mile border between Austria and Hungary the Austrian villagers have dropped almost everything but the sugar beet harvest to help their Hungarian neighbors.

All of Burgenland Province belonged to Hungary until after World War I, and many of the older people speak Hungarian. There are 10,000 refugees crowded into the thousand-square-mile area.

fled across the "Freedom Bridge" before the Russians blasted it, pink crepe paper streamers still hang from the rafters of the village inn's dance hall. Dozens of refugees bed down on the straw-strewn floor. High school students come down from Vienna to work around the clock, serving black bread, sausage and coffee.

Little knots of lost-looking refugees stand outside in the rain, waiting for buses to take them to slightly more comfortable camps.

Cuckoos Go Cuckoo

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The operators of a jewelry store here, stressing free estimates on watch repairs, have added this bit: "Cuckoo clocks psychoanalyzed."

AT ANDAU, where thousands

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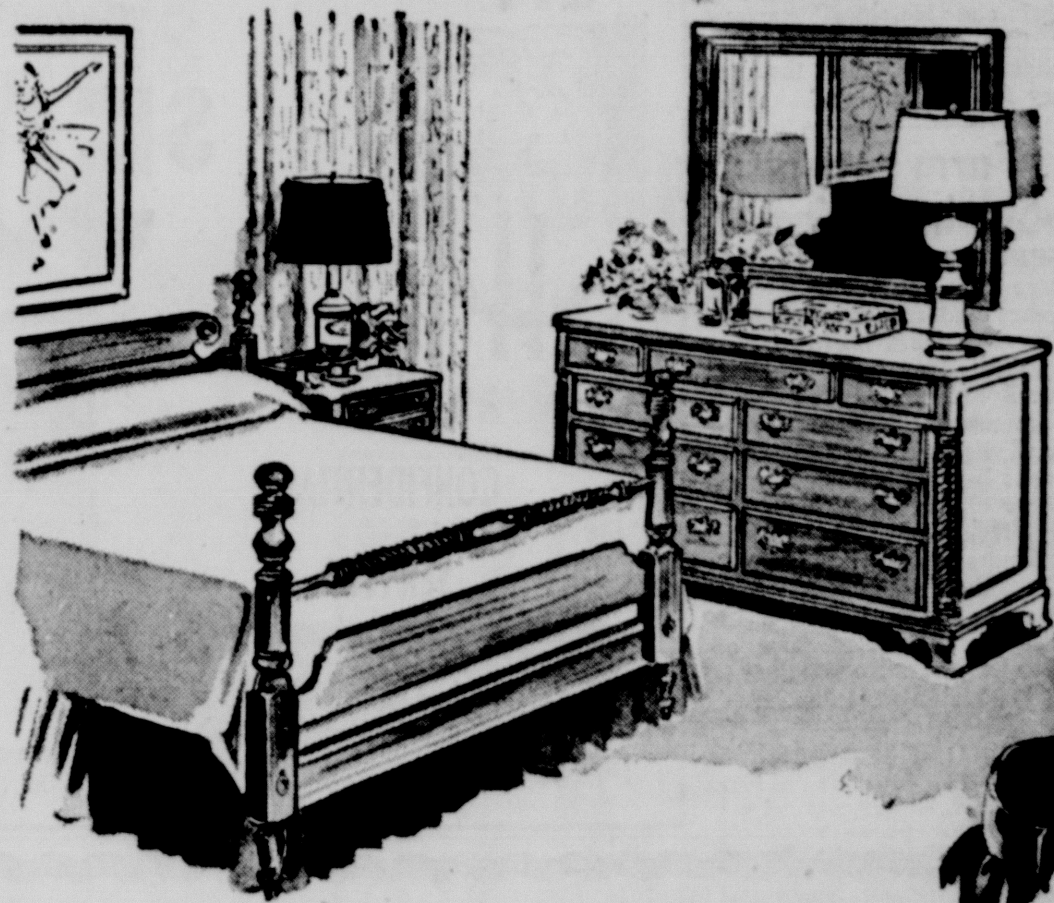
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COME IN and see this fine furniture today! It's built for today's living, today's uses, and for that reason is as functionally correct as the most modern of contemporary designs. Here is furniture that has the charm of the years born into it, the longevity of solid wood construction and the mellowness that only hand rubbing with wax can bring.

Made of solid cherry—America's finest cabinet wood—these are truly collector's pieces—yes, you are invited to come see them today. All open stock and budget priced, of course.



Bedroom Shown:
Bed \$115.00

Double Dresser and Mirror
\$247.50

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Sleep Snug Regardless of Temperature Drops With ELECTRIC BLANKETS by G.E.

Choose Your Favorite Color: Turquoise — Flamingo Red — Citron Gold — Rose Pink — Dresden Blue.

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Single Control \$29.95

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Double Bed Size
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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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IT'S the LAW

This is another in a series of articles prepared by the Pickaway County Bar Association and printed by The Herald as a public service. The articles are not intended to answer the legal problems of any specific individual. And names, whenever used, are fictitious. Purpose of the series is merely to outline the law that applies, with variations, in common types of litigation.

Three Forms of Business Organizations Explained.

There are three common forms of business organizations. The sole proprietorship, the partnership and the corporation.

The most common is the sole proprietorship, which simply means an individual owning and operating a business of any kind, whether under his own name or a trade name. An example of the latter case would be a man named John Jones operating a grocery store which he calls the "East Side Grocery." In legal talk, this would be referred to as John Jones d-b-a East Side Grocery, the letters merely standing for the phrase "doing business as."

This method of doing business is the simplest and, for that reason, probably the most common. On the other hand, its very simplicity may create problems if the business grows to any size. The debts and liabilities of the business are the debts and liabilities of the individual and vice versa. And being, as its name says, a "sole" proprietorship, there is no room for any additional person with additional capital to come into the business in an ownership capacity.

When two or more people pool their assets and efforts to operate a business together, and have not bothered with the formalities of incorporating, they are partners and their form of business organization is a partnership. Persons operating a business in this manner are partners whether or not they have any formal or written agreement. This is so, even though they may not realize that they are in a partnership.

In a partnership, the assets of

the partners as individuals are subject to the liabilities and debts of the partnership. Each partner's interest can be reached by creditors of the individual partner. Each partner can bind the partnership, and thus the other partner, on contracts and obligations.

THEREFORE, although this form of organization permits a pooling of abilities and assets beyond the possibilities present in the sole proprietorship, the partners are not only risking in the enterprise the capital they have put in to it but their individual assets and credit as well. For this reason, the great bulk of large business is done in corporate form.

To form a corporation, three persons called incorporators must sign the articles of incorporation. This is a paper, filed with the secretary of state, which outlines the purposes for which the corporation is formed, names its principal place of business and states the amount of capital with which it will begin business, which cannot be less than \$500.

After the articles of incorporation have been filed and approved and after certain legal requirements on the sale of stock are met, the stock is sold. The persons who buy the stock are called shareholders. The directors of the corporation are then elected by the shareholders. The directors then appoint the officers who operate the business.

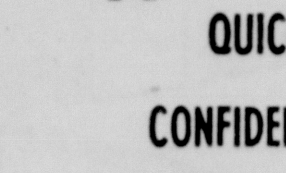
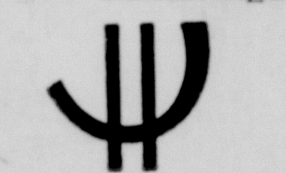
The main advantage of a corporation is that it permits an unlimited number of persons to pool assets in a business with the knowledge that their liability for the debts and risks of the enterprise are limited to the amount they have paid in for their shares. Often the problem of taxes will outweigh other considerations.

Which form to use, of course, depends on the particular needs to be fulfilled.

Ohio Pen Guard Awaits Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—William E. Armentrout, 50, a guard at Ohio Penitentiary, was scheduled to appear today in municipal court accused of conveying letters into and out of the prison without authority. The Grove City man was released from city prison Thursday after posting \$100 bond.

Police Thursday also released Mrs. Lola V. King, 22, Columbus, who was being held for investigation in the alleged smuggling of dope into the penitentiary.



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GOP Women's Club Holds Victory Meet

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 129 1/2 E. Mound St., for a luncheon and victory meeting.

Candles were placed on a cake in the center of the dining table and "Happy Birthday" was sung to honor a member, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone.

Mrs. William Ulm, who was a hostess of the Hospitality Center at the Sheridan-Plaza Hotel gave a detailed report of happenings at the San Francisco Convention.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt read an article about Flags of America, giving the days on which our flag is to be honored. They are: New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Inauguration Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, State Birthdays and State Holidays.

Also, Mrs. Watt gave a detailed history of our Ohio flag.

IN THE absence of Mrs. Floyd Poor, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey acted as secretary. "Thank you" letters were read from many candidates in the November 6 elections, including one from President Eisenhower. Total amount of money forwarded by the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club toward the Robert A. Taft Memorial Fund was \$110.

Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Lewis Morehead, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Donald Watt.

800 Students Due To Attend First Ohio Safety Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some 800 high school students arrive here today for the first Ohio Youth Traffic Safety Conference.

Sponsored by the Driver Education Assn. and insurance companies, the two-day conference is designed to stimulate plans for teen-agers for safety on streets and highways.

The students were to hear talks by Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill, Dr. R. M. Eymann, state superintendent of public instruction, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head, Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania State University.

Student leaders of the conference include James Brymer, Scott High School, Toledo; Raymond Unger, East Liverpool High School and Charles C. Young, Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton.



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am nearing 30 years of age, and have two wonderful children and a good husband. We have been married nearly eight years.

We have never gone anywhere or done anything socially unless we could take our children. I always have felt that we should get out at least twice a month, but couldn't until recently, when I joined a club.

Now I am away from home two evenings a month, for two or three hours each time. I prepare the children for bed before I leave, and they sit and watch T V (with their father) until bedtime.

I always encourage my husband to go out but he won't. He likes races and sports and could always go with the right crowd. He doesn't drink.

Now since I have joined the club he says he is counting the nights and will make me sorry I go out and leave him with the children. I tell him he is being childish, but deep down I am afraid he might get fed up with it, enough to start drinking and staying out all night. Should I give up my club?

L. K.
DEAR L. K.: Naturally I can't read your husband's mind at this distance; so I don't know if he has serious emotional objections to your club membership that takes you out two nights a month, leaving him home baby-sitting.

But you say he is a good husband, and that he doesn't drink. Also he is a faithful father, it seems, keeping his children to the fore in his daily interests. This adds up to the picture of a chap who is growing—who is becoming steadily more of a man than he was before marriage, say.

Thus I venture to hope that an optimistic view of his future conduct is justified. It is hard to believe that a man so well behaved in general would explode into reckless drinking and staying-out, just to spite a good wife for beginning to include herself in the womanly sociability of the neighborhood.

I am assuming, of course, that your club stands for something—that it performs a good work; that it isn't simply a card-playing time-wasting get-together.

As to whether you should give

up the club, I feel that its character and purpose should influence your decision. If it is a study group, or a productive alliance devoted to church work or other form of helpfulness to society, surely your husband (as a reasonable man) ought to favor your identification with the substantial people of the community. Such association is potentially valuable for the children too.

However, if the meetings are pure frivolity, for party chatter and escape from household humdrum, it might be wiser to quit the club and stick to your knitting on the home front.

M. H.
Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Marietta Man Faces Damage Suit

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Damage judgments totaling \$19,700 against a Marietta, Ohio, man were awarded a Charleston couple in federal court Thursday. The lawsuits grew out of a fatal automobile accident last year.

The suits were brought by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robin against Harold M. Schmeltzbeach. The Robins were injured in a collision between a car in which they were riding and one driven by Schmeltzbeach's wife who was fatally injured in the crash on U. S. 21.

Veteran Engineer Dies At Throttle

BATAVIA (AP)—Kyle Foley, 62, Whellersburg, veteran railroad engineer, died at the throttle Thursday as his passenger train approached Perintown, 18 miles east of Cincinnati.

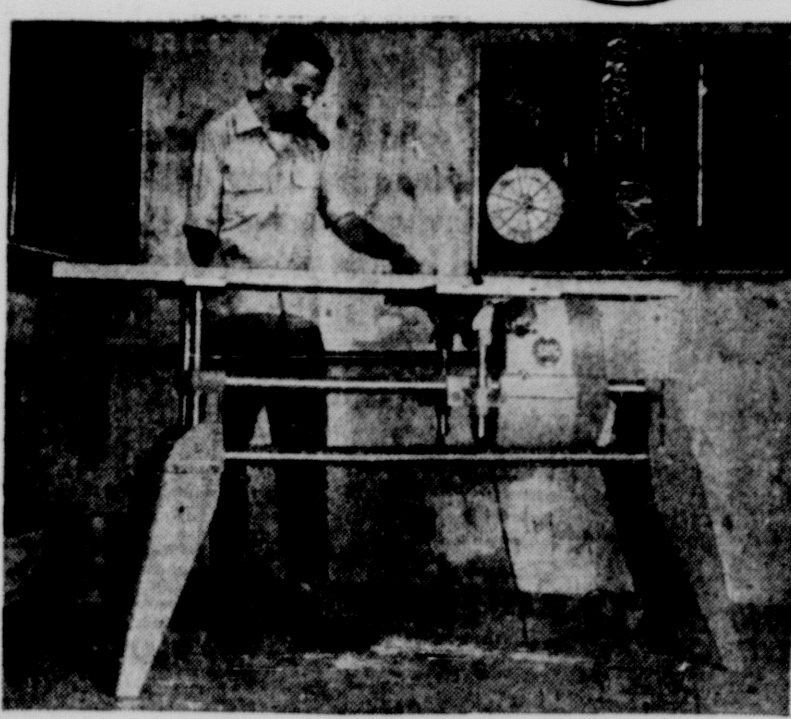
Fireman Spence of Portsmouth brought the train into Batavia, where a life saving squad was waiting. Dr. Phillip Dobert said Foley apparently died from a heart attack.

The train, operated by the Norfolk and Western Railroad, was en route from Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va.

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Laurelville

A Laurelville man has received top payment of record high cash awards made to employees of North American Aviation Inc. in Columbus for suggestion submitted in company-wide competition. Higher than any previous cash award in company history was that paid Mr. Burlin Black, for his suggestion of a new method of fabricating aircraft ammunition boxes, saving precious titanium. Mr. Black, a native of Hocking County has worked at North American since 1951.

Guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards were: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Karshner and daughter Joyce of Rockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nihiser and son of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karshner, Mrs. Thelma Kerns and daughter, Dianne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards and children of Lancaster; Kenneth, Darrell and Doyle Swackhammer of Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tidale and Mrs. George Reid and John and Janet, all of Laurelville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of near Stoutsville and Mrs. Vera Trone and Joy and Charles of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strous were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers of Circleville.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City

and Mr. Harold Phinold of Muncy, Ind., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

After spending 78 months in Japan and Korea, Robert Durant boarded a ship at Okanawa for the United States. He will arrive in the states this week and will be stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Later this year he will have a furlough and will visit his father, Mr. Virgil Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McClelland entertained to dinner: Mrs. Nell Friend of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumm and Jimmy, Bobby and Martha Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and Kent, Cheryl, Darcie and Holly and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Allen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myers of near Leipsic.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tidale and daughter were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of near Laurelville.

Mrs. Jean Shupe has left to

Greater Use Of Polio Shots Being Urged

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, informed that about 17 million doses of Salk polio vaccine are lying unused on producers' shelves, urges prompt use of the supply.

Marion Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the President a few days ago that abundant stocks of the once scarce serum are being passed up by the public.

"The Public Health Service reports that about 17 million doses of vaccine are now lying unused in the hands of manufacturers. Additional vaccine is stockpiled in drug stores and physicians' offices."

spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Shupe of Mansfield.

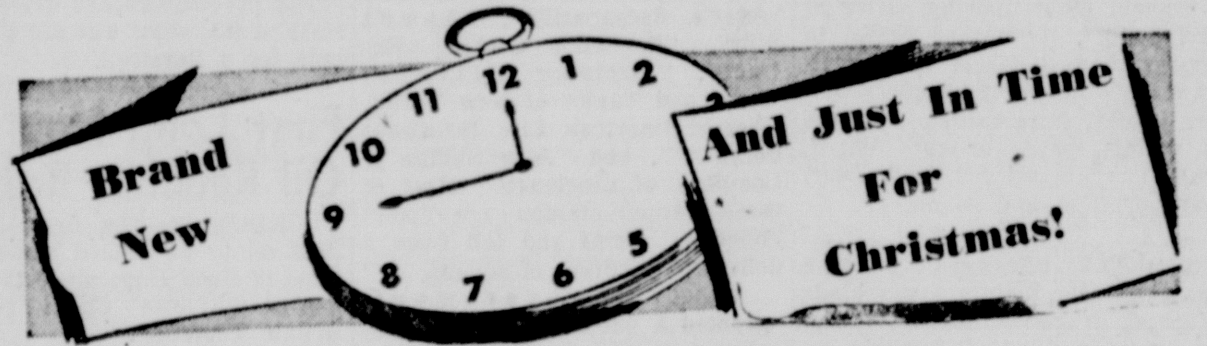
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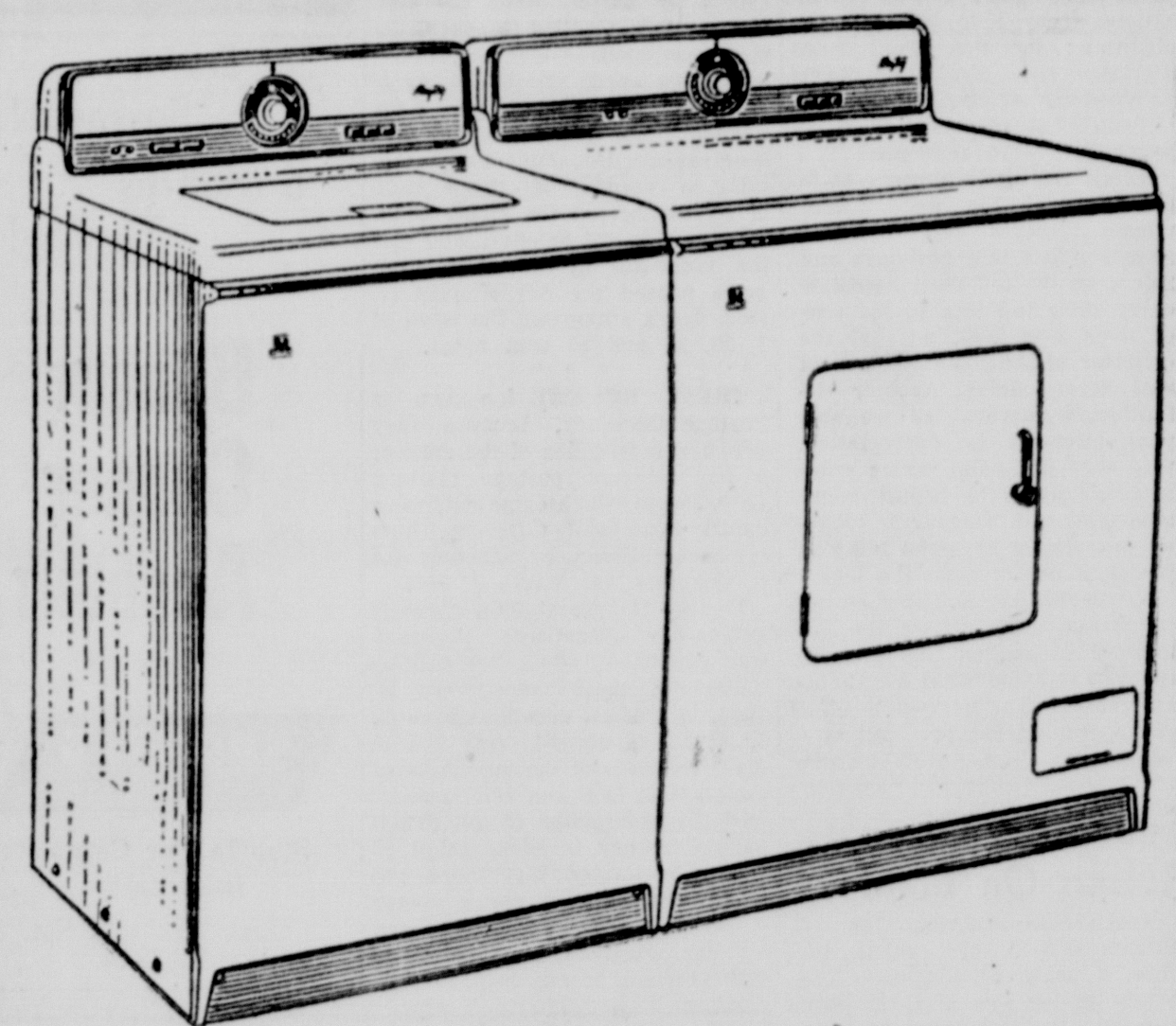
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World Today

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press
News Analyst

(for James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe this will become known as the Elvis Presley Century.

It's whiny, sneering, trembling in the legs and it makes a lot of money.

Its voice is discordant to everybody except teen-agers.

It reeks of sex instead of romance, but it runs like a hare from serious commitments.

Maybe, like the groaning post-adolescent from Tennessee, the 20th Century is more a fad than a reality. Maybe we'll get over it by the year 2000, which is no encouragement to those of us who don't expect to be around that long.

We don't have, as the post World War I days had, a lost generation.

We've lost a whole century.

We split the atom and opened the door to power and riches undreamed of. Instead we used this new tool to blast two cities level with the earth and raced on, idiot fashion, finding bigger and better ways to blow ourselves to pieces.

We built a standard of living that put two cars in many a garage — four, for that matter, in a certain male canary's entourage — but we begrudged the money to build the schools to educate our kids.

Yep. An Elvis Presley Century. Brash and Childish. Rich and whimpering.

"Love Me Tender . . ." that's a key word: Tender. Not too hard or it might hurt. Love is dangerous, anyway; people might take advantage of you.

Besides, get too intense and you couch. It's simpler to hate. Or at least to sneer.

"Don't be cruel. . ."

That's another Presley tune. No, don't be cruel. Why are people so mean to us when we're so nice to everybody? Nobody understands us. Everybody hates us.

"Heartbreak Hotel. . ."

Presley Again. And that's us. Sitting in our lonely rooms, biting our fingernails, waiting for the bomb to go off, lamenting the warm comfort (or so it says here) of centuries past.

History may say that this sideburned youth who wiggles his hips while singing popular songs was a symbol of this time — that this century does a lot of wiggling and

VFW Sponsors Famous Play

The Veterans of Foreign Wars next Wednesday will sponsor the motion picture, "Oberammergau and the Passion Play".

Performances will be in the Circleville High School auditorium. One is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. and two are set for the evening — at 7:30 and 9. No admission will be charged.

Theme of the widely known movie is non-denominational, and the picture has been praised by both Protestants and Catholics.

Script of the play was brought to this country and filmed in English dialogue and in color. It has a musical background furnished by a 65-piece symphony orchestra and a chorus of 100 voices.

Children's Home Faces Christmas With No Funds

EATON, Ohio (AP) — Officials of Preble County's children's home are hopeful that generous adults will play Santa Claus again this year for about 40 youngsters there.

The children are from homes broken up by illness, death, domestic difficulties or other reasons.

It seems there is no provision in the county budget to take care of presents for boys and girls at the home, known as St. Clair Springs.

Ted Balliett, supervisor of the home, said the plight this year is no different than in previous years. At the last minute, outsiders usually come in with enough money to make it a merry Christmas for the youngsters, he said.

The home has been able, in the past, to count on one man in particular. Balliett says he always sends \$50 but writes, "If anyone, other than you, ever learns of my way of celebrating Christmas, you'll never get another cent from me."

squirreling without ever getting anywhere.

Try to imagine a Presley in the 1800's, when tougher people than we were forging the world we seem to be dithering away.

But let's not be too hard on Mr. Presley. Doubtless he does the best he can, and nobody should interfere with his right to do it.

But when the American people shell out over a million dollars a year to watch him do it —

Well, leave it at that. Maybe this is an Elvis Presley Century.

Whole Families In Toledo Interested In Art Museum

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Knock on any door in Toledo, and the odds are good that someone in the house has been to the Toledo Museum of Art as a student or a visitor.

The answer is one of the most extensive education programs ever carried on by an art museum. Officials of the museum are proving that the best way to a man's artistic interest is through his child.

Every Saturday, 1,800 Toledo school children stream into the museum for free classes in which they paint, sculpture or follow a variety of other artistic bent.

Pretty soon in comes Dad. The kids go home with a lot of gab about Rembrandt and perspective and old Dad has got to get culture or lose respect in his own household.

Not infrequently, he stays on to sign up for a paid evening course himself. Mom may be there, too, on a weekday afternoon, dabbling away at a canvas with her house-keeping cares far behind her.

"Our education program," said Associate Director Otto Wittman Jr., "has given us one of the

Third World War To Cost \$4 Trillion

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A third world war would cost the United States \$4 trillion, the National Resources Conference was told.

"There is only one thing that is worth that price," said Navy Capt. Lawrence Smith, "and that is freedom."

"Wars are financed by taxes and borrowed money that comes out of your pocket. And since the revolution, each one that we have fought has cost roughly 10 times more than the one that preceded it," Capt. Smith said.

He said World War II cost this country \$383 billion.

most satisfying attendance records in the history of American museums."

Over the last several years, the annual "front door-count" attendance at the museum has roughly paralleled the population of Toledo. Last year, the guard who keeps track of attendance clicked his counting machine 304,597 times, almost enough for one visit by every man, woman and child in the city.

Wittman said the education approach to developing interest in art is not unique to the Toledo museum, "indeed, it's the very backbone of American museums as a group."

In Europe, he explained, many of the museums got their start in the 18th century when old royal collections became public property. Thus, he said, those museums often had large and valuable collections in hand at their very opening.

In America, however, the oldest museums date back only about 75 years. When they opened, they had a comparatively few pieces and their problem was to stimulate interest so that money could be raised to buy more.

The founders of the American museums included many educators who felt that the only way to interest this young nation in museums was to teach it to love art. So that's the way they went at it, guided by practical necessity.

VISIBLE GAS TAX

Service station dealers in several states are starting to make consumers aware of exactly how much of their gasoline dollar is going for taxes. Station operators in Delaware have put up permanent signs calling attention to the eight cents tax that the state's motorists pay for each gallon of gas. Similar postings are occurring in West Virginia (nine cents) and Colorado (nine cents).

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Forgiving Rebels Sought By Army

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Army is seeking forgiving Southerners who might willingly turn certain pieces of Confederate Army uniforms over to the "Union"—that is—U. S. Army.

The Army insists it's for a good cause—the Quartermaster Corps Memorial Museum at Ft. Lee, Va.

The special relics sought, said the Army, are buttons and buckles belonging to Confederate officers' uniforms.

The buttons and buckles bear the insignia "C.S.A."—for Confederate States of America.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Frabeus Regan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis LeMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and family of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burtner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman, Barbara and Bill, and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Hickman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Long and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hodge and family of South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Tussing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, Patty Jo Cameron, Marian Stansbury, Wanda LeMaster, Linda and Teresa Cummins attended the Elvis Presley show in Troy.

Dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers and family were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Judith and Mary Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Dore, Mert and Billy; Mrs. Elva Bach, and Miss Helen Bowers.

Mrs. C. L. Lough is confined to her home this week, due to illness.

Mrs. Elva Bach of Lexington, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers and Mrs. Ethel Fridley, who is ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid of Grove City were hosts to a family dinner in their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid Jr. and family of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and family of Ashville; and Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery and family of Circleville.

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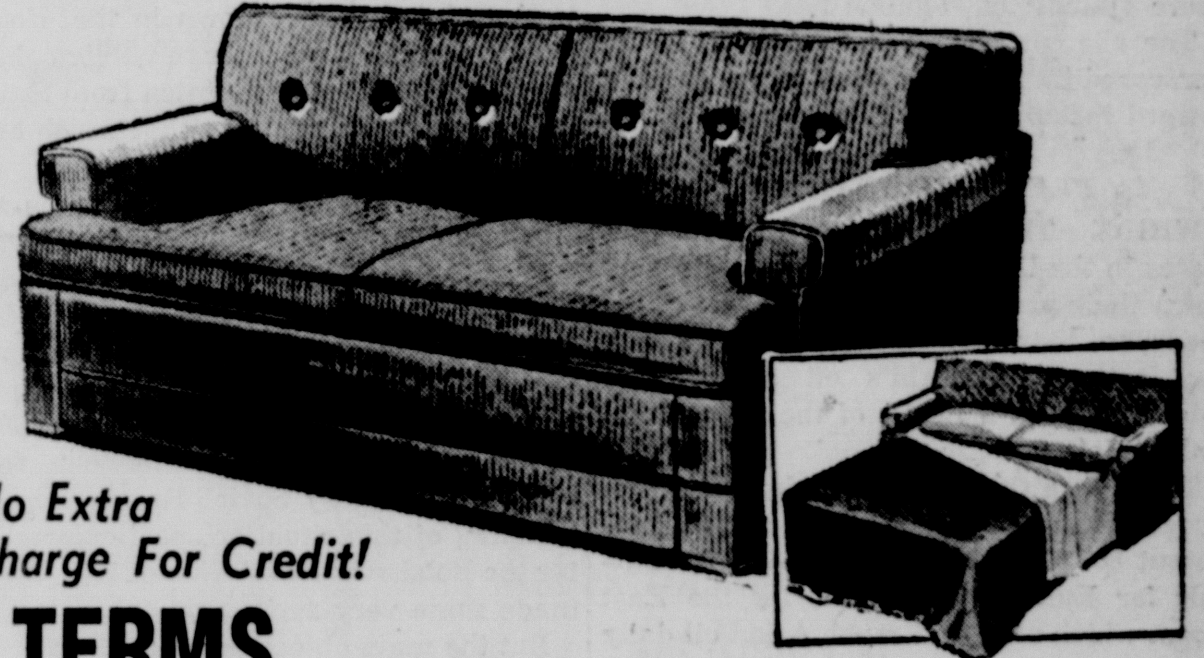


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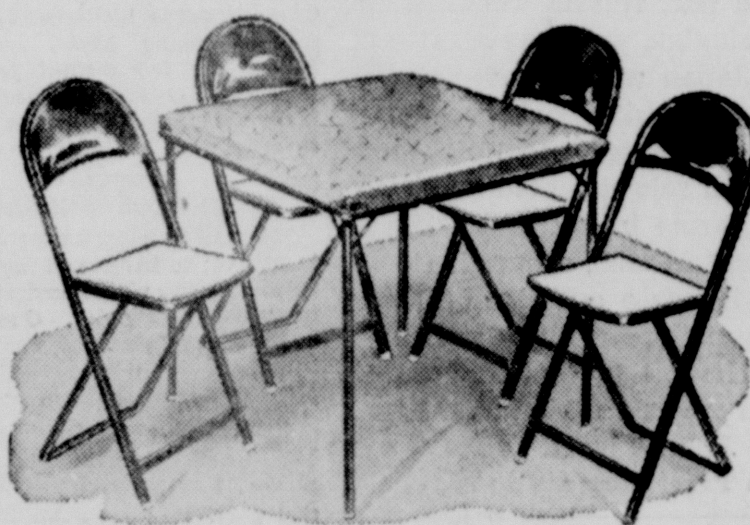
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WEST LESS WIDE OPEN

IS THERE danger that the wide open West may soon run out of habitable space? That's a theme that ran through the speeches at a recent National Reclamation Association conference at Salt Lake City.

To those driving across them, many western states may appear to be a land of open spaces, ranches, farms and the 10-gallon hat. But the fact seems to be that even without the present large irrigation program, the face of the West is going to change.

Col. John L. Person of the Army Corps of Engineers said, "We face the fact that there are only some 17 million potentially irrigable acres left undeveloped in the West under present concepts and practices and that these 17 million acres can provide only 100,000 more 160-acre farms."

These farms could provide residence and direct support for perhaps 400,000 persons, Colonel Person said. Yet in the past four years the population of the 17 western states has increased by 10 times that number.

"A great share of the West's increased population must live in towns," said Colonel Person. "We do not have enough arable, irrigable land to put them all on farms."

As in the more settled farming areas the swing is to cities and industries, so will the wide open West turn in that direction. The typical westerner of the future will wear the "white collar" of commerce or the "blue collar" of industry instead of the more glamorous 10-gallon hat.

The changing nature of America is underscored by formerly rural areas turning toward industry and urban living.

PREPARED WITH OIL

WHILE THE principal oil-producing states in the United States continue to hold down their production as a conservation measure, they stand ready to close any gap in the free world's oil supply that might arise as a result of the Suez Canal imbroglio.

To replace the foreign oil, domestic producers would be called upon to increase output 800,000 barrels a day—500,000 barrels for Europe and 300,000 for the East Coast which uses that much Asian oil daily now.

Officials of four states alone—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico—announce their states could increase production more than a million barrels daily. Domestic output of petroleum is 7 million barrels daily, with Texas accounting for 45 per cent of the total.

Potential U. S. oil production, with all the brakes off, is 9.2 million barrels daily. Full production would be at the risk of damaging the wells and endangering valuable reserves.

It is reassuring to learn that the United States is prepared for an emergency in world oil supply. Of course, President Nasser knows it, too, and the knowledge may cause him to be less hell-bent than he otherwise might be.

Horse traders held a convention in the east. Some of them might make good modern diplomats.

Traffic Jam Can Be Useful

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One test of a man's character is what he does during a traffic jam.

Do you remain a fuming prisoner of the passing moments in such a situation? Or do you—this is the mark of superior man employ them for self-improvement and thus score a victory over time?

Many busy people complain the day isn't long enough for them to get done half the things they'd like to. They complain of time that traffic jams cause them to waste more time than anything else, and usually add, "but there doesn't seem to be anything that can be done about it."

They are looking at the problem from a short-sighted angle. They look for a solution that will end traffic jams, which, since the world is getting more crowded every day, is manifest nonsense.

The dynamic approach is this: "Since traffic jams are here to stay, how can I use wisely the time I spend caught in them?"

Inspect a line of motorists in any traffic jam, and what are they doing? The odds are high that the great majority will be (1) futility blowing their horns, (2) cursing, (3) girl watching, (4) either dozing, listening to their wife, or both.

With the possible exception of girl watching, none of these activities falls into a constructive category. All the rest waste precious time and energy.

One might well ask defensively, "Well, just what do you expect me to do during traffic jams—go through college?"

As a matter of fact, why not? An average of 25 million Americans must waste at least 15 minutes a day in traffic jams.

That comes to about 2,281,000,000 lost hours a year. Since a college student spends only about 7,200 hours on his studies in a four-year course, the time wasted by motorists each year in traffic jams would send 316,805 people through college.

Maybe the idea of going through college while your car

is stalled doesn't appeal to you. But you can at least study a few correspondence courses on how to get ahead on your job.

You can also even study for a new career while you are endlessly waiting for the car ahead to start. There are some jobs, of course, you can't practice while sitting in a stalled car—such as piano tuning or the technique of rescuing a drowning person.

On the other hand, there are certain pursuits which can easily be mastered while sitting in a car waiting for the lights to change, such as opera singing, clarinet playing, ventriloquism, public speaking, song writing, and cheating at cards.

Traffic jams can also be utilized to improve one's culture. During the 91 hours a year the average man spends in them he can easily read all the books on the best seller list. One man who has to make frequent cab trips across midtown Manhattan said that he went through the Encyclopedia Britannica in less than two years in this manner.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is impossible to say that economic sanctions have not been levied upon Great Britain and France in the sense that these two countries, on the approach of winter, are unable to obtain the fuel essential for a modern industrial state.

These sanctions are also being levied upon other Western European nations which have not come within the displeasure of the President of the United States whose authority has sustained them throughout the period of the Cold War and whose authority can now reduce them to the economic and social level of those Asiatic and African nations who now seem to hold the balance of power in the United Nations.

Should these economic sanctions last long enough, it could result in unemployment of such dimensions in Western Europe as could force upon the people abject submission to Soviet Russia. This is the picture which may today seem extreme but which could within a month be a ghastly reality and rather than wait a month to be proved right, it is preferable to say it now with the hope that the prophecy may be proved wrong.

The question arises whether these economic sanctions are a matter of pique or policy. Sir Winston Churchill once said to me that he, Churchill, had to go along with Franklin D. Roosevelt in some matters because Great Britain was a dependent nation. How dependent the British are upon the United States is fully apparent now when the British have taken a step on their own to prevent, if possible, the absorption of the Arab world in the Soviet Universal State.

This step was taken without prior consultation with the United States; whereupon the full force of American antagonism is implemented notwithstanding the now indisputable fact that Soviet Russia had made a puppet of Nasser, had established an enormous arsenal in Sinai and Syria, and was undermining existent governments in other Arab countries.

Despite this, the Hungarian atrocities were ordered played down in the United Nations so as not to outrage public opinion sufficiently to divert attention from Egypt. It is a situation not unlike that which helped to destroy the League of Nations and did eventually reduce Japan from the stabilizing power in Asia to a minor state.

From about 1915 to 1931, Japan engaged in imperialistic acts in Manchuria, ending in the conquest of that part of China and the establishment of Manchukuo. The problem that Japan faced was to prevent Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia from being absorbed by Soviet Russia. In the handling of this situation, particularly after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, Japan made some very serious mistakes.

But the main objective was not an error, namely that as China was unable to defend her boundaries, if Japan did not step in, Russia would, and that Russia would use this area as a springboard for revolution throughout Asia. Japan would have succeeded in stopping Russian conquest of Manchuria but for the intervention of the United States, which solo defeated Japan.

It was not, as I wrote in my book "The Tinder Box of Asia," in 1932, a question of Japan vs. China; it was a question of Japan vs. Soviet Russia, just as today, it is not a question of Great Britain vs. Egypt, but it is a question of Great Britain vs. Soviet Russia in the Middle East.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

It is still not clear whether the Russian leaders practiced to get the way they are or whether it just comes natural.

A popcorn is being developed that will pop 30 times larger. Moviegoers hope it will not be 30 times noisier.

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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SYNOPSIS

Casson Duker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued by Henry Lockyer, a stolid banker, getting drunk before dinner at their club. Casson's curiosity compels him to find out why the normally light-drinking Lockyer is acting in such a manner. Lockyer tells Casson he had been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man named Bagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. Lockyer gives Casson a description of the crook but says he will not testify against him if he is arrested.

CHAPTER 3

AUTOMATICALLY Lockyer drank some of his whisky. Then he told the story again. Casson remarked to himself on Lockyer's unusual capacity for observing detail. One incident, in particular, intrigued him. The blackmailer had singled out for notice a marble bust in Lockyer's possession.

"There you are," said the banker. "What does that tell you?"

"I don't know. What was his motive?"

Lockyer shrugged. "Everybody wants money. Some have bills they can't meet, some have bills they want to run up."

"Within limits, I agree. The sort of bills they have to meet will tell you about their characters. Give me a man's bills for a year and I'll tell you what he is like: within limits. You're a banker. You should know that. Read a man's bank statement and sum him up—even his dreams: but only within limits."

"Yes," Lockyer said. He sounded doubtful.

"What bill did he want to pay?" Casson went on. "A mistress?"

"No. Oh, no," said Lockyer quickly. "A wife, then; who wanted a fur coat; who nagged him to buy a house?"

"No. He isn't married. At any rate not now."

"Again why?"

"I noticed that one of the buttons of his raincoat—and he kept it buttoned up—continually slipped out of its buttonhole. Just as continually he fastened it again but it was an automatic gesture and I'm sure he was unconscious of it. It did that because the button was not properly sewn on, not as a woman would sew it. It was sewn too tight, too close to the material of the coat. I know because I've had to do it myself when I was a young man. Also he had toothpaste in the corner of his mouth."

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If he had said good-bye to his wife that morning she would have noticed it and told him to wipe it off."

"She might have been in bed, or away visiting her children, or blind?" Casson suggested. He badly wanted to pin Lockyer down on this point.

"She might indeed," the other replied. "But I am sure he is unmarried."

"Go back to when he admired the bust."

Lockyer rose to his feet. "Come and look." He led the way through folding doors into a back room. It was furnished like a sitting-room, and its pale green walls were hung with French engravings. In the window embrasure was a white marble head of a young man. It stood on a column of green marble. Lockyer pointed to it.

"Roman. First century B.C."

"And little Mr. Bagot admired it," Casson mused. "He admired it greatly. He interrupted his blackmail to go and touch it, to admire it, to show his envy. He knew when it was carved—without your telling him. In the middle of his ten carefully planned minutes of crime he forgot himself so far as to comment on the head of a young Roman. Indeed he betrayed himself!"

"You know him?"

"Oh no. But I think I know what he is like. I think I know why he blackmailed you. I think I know how he can be found. That bust may send him to prison."

Slowly Casson drove home to Mayfair. At 100A Mount Street, he let himself in, and took the lift up to his flat on the third floor.

He switched on the lights in the broad library, went over to the windows, drew back the curtains, and leaned out. The gardens were locked and deserted. He stared at them, seeing, not trees, but a dozen shadow shapes of the man Bagot. What was the little man like? What was his ambition? That, in particular, he must know. Find a criminal's ambition and you find the criminal.

He turned back into the room. He was sure that he had the key to Bagot's character but he was not yet certain how the key fitted or what the character would be when it was unlocked. First of all, Bagot must become a man of fact and not of theory. He had a trace of accent—

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What great explorer was known in Spanish as Cristobal Colon?
2. Who was Havelock Ellis?
3. Who was the author of *The Garden of Allah*?
4. What was the common surname of Lorenzo, Cosimo, Catherine?
5. In the nursery rhyme of *Who Killed Cock Robin*, who said he would toll the bell at his burial?

IT'S BEEN SAID

No road is too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; and no honors are too distant for the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—Jean de la Bruyere.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MYSTIFY—(MIS-ti-fi)—verb transitive; to involve in mystery; to make difficult to understand; to puzzle; bewilder. Origin: French—Mystifier.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Chanukah, Jewish holiday. 1554—Birth date of Sir Philip Sidney, English courtier, soldier and poet. 1628—John Bunyan born, author of *"Pilgrim's Progress."* 1782—Preliminary peace treaty between United States and England.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This film actor was born in Oak Park, Ill., on July 16, 1918. After studying at West Virginia university he was assistant stage manager for *Junjo*, and made his stage debut in stock in *Accent on Youth*. He has been on radio and on Broadway in *Victoria Regina*, *Five Kings*, *Tobacco Road*, *Merchant of Venice*, etc. His pictures include, *Guy Named Joe*, *Song of the Thin Man*, *Black Eagle*, *Anna Lucasta*. More recently he has been in *Killer That Stalked New York*, *Basketball Fix*, *Cripple Creek*, *Breakdown*, *The Raiders*, *Overland Pacific* and others. His name, please.

2—She is a radio and television player and hostess. Born in Chicago on July 4, 1915, at the age of 10 she wrote a play called *My Other Face* about a good and a bad fairy, which was actually produced. She won a contest while in high school which won her a

job as cub reporter on a Chicago paper. Her first byline came when in school she phoned her paper about the St. Valentine's Day shootings of Chicago gangsters. She made her television debut in 1950, reporting on fashions and interviewing guests in *Zeke Manners Show*. In 1953 she was on *Where Was I*, and she is hostess on a weekday radio service, *Who Are You?* She was chosen to replace Margaret Truman Daniel on the television program, *This is Your Life*. What is her name?

YOUR FUTURE

Your business should prosper if you see to it that you do not become engaged in a misadventure. A brilliantly clever and good-natured personality is likely for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Due for best wishes from relatives and friends for their birthdays are Donald Ogden Stewart, author, and Paul Billingsley, consulting geologist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Christopher Columbus.
2. A British psychologist and writer—1859-1939.
3. Robert Hichens, British novelist.
4. De Medici.
5. The bull, "because I can pull."

1—William Bishop, 2—Virginia G.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

College enrollment will double within 15 years, predicts the President's committee on education. Football coaches, noted for pessimism, will no doubt grumble that there probably won't be a first-rate T quarter-back in the lot.

An ancient camel's legbone has been found in the frigid Canadian wilds. The sands of that desert really grew cold!

An Englishman retained his world title by downing a steak pie in 9 minutes. We'd say he ranks high as a meat consumer, too.

At the International Live Stock show in Chicago a steer which finished seventh in its class when it was alive, was later judged the champion carcass.

Now the grid season is virtually over the Monday morning quarterbacks can devote their full time to firing the coach.

A record Christmas gift buying

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Earl Palm, Circleville Route 4, was appointed to a committee in charge of planning for the Military Ball, an annual dance at Ohio University, Athens.

Pfc. Earl Ater, Clarksburg, returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spending a short leave with his wife, daughter and parents.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Circleville, and troop 159 of Ashville planned to spend a weekend in Camp Lazarus, near Delaware.

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 175 out-of-city guests were present for an installation of officers ceremony conducted by the Order of Eastern Star at the local Masonic Temple.

season is forecast for this year. Looks like Santa Claus will have to find a trailer for that sleigh.

We'd say the touring Brooklyn Dodgers, as goodwill ambassadors to Japan, were a great success. They lost enough games to the locals to make the natives feel kindly toward the entire U. S.

Link Schleich and Jim Picklesimer

led Williamsport High School to a 41-11 cage victory over Amanda.

Circleville Lodge No. 77, BPO Elks planned to hold a memorial service in honor of 11 members who died during the past year.

Approximately 300 persons attended a corn husking contest held in the community hall, Clarksburg.

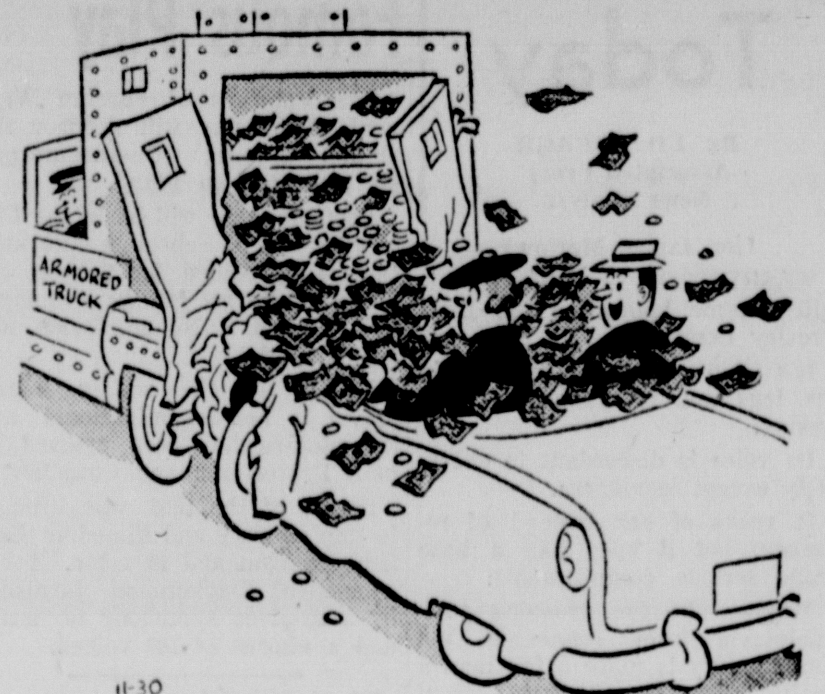
Mrs. T. L. Huston, Circleville, planned to present a group of piano selections at a meeting of the Lecture Club, scheduled to be held in Columbus.

Mrs. F. E. Barnhill was hostess to members of her sewing club in her home on N. Court St.

Gorillas are said not to be as ferocious as formerly thought. If they are cornered, however, they fight fiercely.

The famous giant crab of Japan is the largest known spider crab. It has legs from four to six feet in length.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

New Help For Old Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANOTHER use for the new last from two to three times longer than the other medicines, medical advances I would like to discuss today in our monthly review of medicine.

Rehabilitation of the physically disabled person can be seriously complicated by his anxiety and emotional stress.

An Atlanta Veterans Administration doctor has added the drug meprobamate to physical therapy to relieve the emotional strain in persons with disabling muscle and nerve disorders.

Tranquilizing Effects

Dr. Harriet E. Gillette reports improvement in more than four-fifths of the cases. This improvement, the doctor says, is due not only to the tranquilizing effects of the drug, but also to its ability to relax the muscles.

Thus contracted muscles yield more readily to stretching and manipulation and patients can better carry out prescribed home exercises.

An important new drug for the symptomatic treatment of myasthenia gravis has been introduced for medical use. It's called mytelase and is reported to have greater potency than older drugs now in use.

Clinical Response

Moreover, its action is said to

last from two to three times longer than the other medicines. Mytelase need be taken by patients only every three or four hours, depending, of course, upon the clinical response.

While other drugs generally must be taken every one or two hours, even at night, mytelase usually is not needed between bedtime and breakfast.

Prompt Relief

Persons suffering from pain and burning on urination may be helped by the new drug, urosulfon. It also brings prompt relief in many cases of frequent and urgent urination.

Administered following instrumentation, urosulfon is reported to reduce pain and discomfort and to lessen the possibility of infection. Its soothing effect generally is felt within an hour after the drug is taken.

Your doctor will tell you if you need these drugs. Never prescribe medicine for yourself.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. S.: What are the symptoms of tapeworm?

Answer: The symptoms of tapeworm are indefinite pains in the abdomen, a feeling of distention, and increased hunger. Tapeworms may cause severe diarrhea, anemia, and even bleeding from the bowel.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Hocus - Pocus That Produces Cheap Public (Political) Power

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A little old lady observed the actions of a certain policeman with obvious disfavor, finally tapped him impatiently on the shoulder. "Officer," she demanded, "with all the crime rampant in this city, will you tell me why you have stood riveted in that one spot for twenty solid minutes just watching that revolving door?"

"Certainly, madam," said the

cop. "It's going around with the wrong people."

One of those you-know-whats: A hen pecking lady named Fraser. Has a husband who always obas-er. Once he dared to refuse To polish her shuse, But she soon changed his mind with a raser.

The average person's brain weighs about three pounds.

COME SEE! COME SAVE! AT A&P

COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CANDY

Panda Bears All Kids Love 'Em \$2.98
Poodle Dogs Life Size \$2.98

Large Assortment Of
HOLIDAY FOOD SPECIALS

STORE HOURS
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'Til 9:00

Mrs. Jones Gives Program At Kiwani-Annes Meeting

Mrs. Glen Hines Hostess To Group

Mrs. Richard Jones gave a demonstration at the meeting of the Kiwani-Annes Club.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Glen Hines with Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, president, in charge of a short business session.

Mrs. Bertus Bennett was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Tom Horne, who has moved away.

Mrs. Campbell appointed Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Frank Marion and Mrs. Glen Hines to the nominating committee to select the slate of officers for the following year.

Pictures of the group were taken for publication to appear in the coming issue of the Kiwanis Clubs Charity Newspaper.

Mrs. Campbell introduced Mrs. Jones, an accredited judge and president of the Pickaway Garden Club.

Mrs. Jones displayed and demonstrated many unusual arrangements. Mrs. Oscar Root assisted her in making the display. Home made candles adorned some of the arrangements.

Door swags, arrangements for any part of the home, mantle hall, dining table, bedrooms and some

Program Of Films Highlight Meet Of Wesley-Weds

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford were in charge of a program of films shown by Jerry Wolford, which followed the monthly meeting of the Wesley-Wed Class held in the social rooms of First Methodist Church.

A carry-in dinner, which was held at 6:30 p. m., included the members and their children who were entertained by a special program of films during the business session, which was conducted by the president, Mr. Gunner Musselman.

Plans were made by the group to assist with the Christmas festivities in the church and to conduct a caroling party December 16, following which the group will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald.

to depict the spirit of Christmas were among the many things shown.

The hostess and her committee, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse and Mrs. Bud Linn, served refreshments.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Members Elect Mr. Johnson As PTO President

Mr. William Johnson was elected to fill a vacancy in the office of president at the meeting of the Parent - Teachers Organization, held in Saltcreek School.

During the meeting, for which Mr. Judson Beougher presided, the group voted to use the proceeds from projects carried out last year for the purchase of a scoreboard for the school's new gymnasium, which will be ready for use within the next few weeks.

It was also decided that a membership drive would be conducted during the next month with a prize going to the student securing the most members.

Continuation of the sales tax drive, which was so successful last year was also discussed by the group.

Teachers were introduced by the superintendent, Mr. Walter Haney and group singing was under the direction of Mr. Roderick Shaw with Wanda Fetherolf as accompanist.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



FROM MOLLIE PARNIS' collection comes this beautifully simple daytime dress in sheer red wool flecked with black. A make-believe bolero gives the Empire look. The muff is mink.

Willoughby Home Scene Of Shower For Nancy Hughes

Mrs. Jack Willoughby of 133 W. High St. entertained with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Nancy A. Hughes, bride-elect of Mr. David W. Gettinger.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Timmons and Mrs. John Wolford.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Irma Stevenson.

Out of town guests for the shower were: Mrs. Ralph D. Gettinger and Mrs. William Licklider of Columbus.

Garden Council Conducts Meet

The Executive Board of the Council of Garden Clubs of Ohio met in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart of Circleville; Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Dorothy Peters of Somerset and Mrs. J. McClelland of Columbus were present.

The following meeting announcements were made: Christmas party for December 13; Regional meeting in the latter part of April with the time and place to be announced later and the next meeting of the Council.

Members of all Garden Clubs of Ohio are invited to the annual Christmas meeting to be held in Cleveland, December 7.

The next board meeting will be March 26.

31 Attend Meet Of County Grange

Thirty-one members and juveniles were present for the meeting of Washington Grange. The session was held in the school with F. R. Lands in charge.

Lecturer, Miss Weta Mae Leist had charge of the program, which featured a Thanksgiving theme.

The group sang "Bringing In The Sheaves," followed by Miss Lydia DeLong reading the 23rd Psalm.

A trio composed of Miss DeLong, Miss Betty Lou Leist and Miss Weta Mae Leist sang "We Gather Together."

Mrs. David Bolender read "American Turkey," Miss Miriam Weaver presented "First Thanksgiving" and Miss Weta Mae Leist read "New Mayflower."

Miss Leist gave questions on Thanksgiving dinner followed by the closing song, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brobst and their committee.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held December 11.

Ashville Chorus To Give Concert

Christmas Carols from many lands are included in the program to be given by the Ashville Community Chorus Sunday, December 2 at 8 p. m. in the highschool auditorium.

In addition to carols from Austria, Poland, Sicily, Germany and the Ukraine, several numbers by American composers and a Negro Spiritual will be sung.

Mr. Richard Johnston of Capital University, Columbus, will be the guest conductor and Miss Miriam Ward will accompany.

The public is most cordially invited to this concert, celebrating the first Sunday in Advent.

Heidelberg Class Honored At Fete

The SOS Class of the Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed Church were guests of the Heidelberg Class at a dinner.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stout of near Stoutsville. Decorations were carried out in a Christmas theme.

The dinner was given in appreciation of the SOS Class for its service at church suppers, etc. during the past year.

Personals

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks of N. Pickaway St. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Olan Bostwick and Mrs. Mary Blaney.

Mrs. Carl Bennett will present a paper on "This Pioneer Work" at the 8 p. m. Monday meeting of the Monday Club, to be held in the Trustees Room of the Library.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet in the post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Final rehearsal of the Ashville Community Chorus with the guest conductor will be held in the music room of the high school at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Members of the Ashville Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges, Monday at 1 p. m. for the first of a series of workshops on Christmas decorations. After the middle of December the club will sponsor a sale of decorations for the home and cemetery. This project is under the supervision of the exhibit committee with Mrs. A. W. Graham, chairman, and the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. Link Brown. Special orders will be made on request.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges of 316 Watt St. will be hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. A gift exchange will be held.

The Christian Home Society of

Shop at Rexall for CHRISTMAS GIFTS for EVERYONE!



AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house for the Christmas party and gift exchange. A covered dish supper will be served with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel as hosts.

Like to improvise in the kitchen? Baste that broiled chicken with a mixture of soy sauce, sugar and a suspicion of ground ginger or nutmeg. Add a clove of crushed garlic if you like that flavor.

Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese For Delicious Salads!



Make any salad more tasty with the rich concentrated goodness of our cottage cheese. Delicious with fruit or gelatine dishes.



COTTAGE CHEESE

AT YOUR DOOR — AT THE STORE

GIFT HINTS FROM "Dear Santa" LETTERS

Pert Dresses

To please every little Miss... Cottons, Prints, Corduroys. Easy to launder dresses that please Mom, too. Sizes 3 to 12.



Priced From \$2.98 and up

Smartly Styled Skirts

Perfect to complete her separates wardrobe— Sizes—Toddlers, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Priced \$2.98 to \$5.98

Robes For The Little Miss On Your List

Choose from Nylon Quilts, Chenilles and Others
 Sizes 2 to 14 from \$2.98 to \$7.98
 Knee Socks For Her 55c to \$1.00
 Panties, Plain or Fancy 69c to \$1.49
 Gloves, To Accent Your Wardrobe \$1.00
 Purses, A Must For Every Miss \$1.00 to \$2.98
 Ballerina Slips For Her New Dress \$2.98

Every Boy Will Want A

Belt Like Dad's \$1.00
 Ties, Smart, Bright Colors 69c to \$1.00
 Jeans, by Billie The Kid from \$1.98 and \$2.98

Baby Shop

gift ideas

Blankets

Soft and warm to keep the little ones snug...

\$2.98 to \$7.98

Panties For The Little Ones

A gift that is always appreciated. We have a wide selection of ruffled or plain panties — come see.

\$1.50 to \$1.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main

Circleville, Ohio

It's that new V8 in the '57 Chevrolet. It's as quiet as a contented cat and as smooth as cream... and it's cat-quick in response when you call for action!

No household tabby sitting in a sunny window ever purred more softly than Chevy's new V8 engine. You can scarcely tell when it's idling.

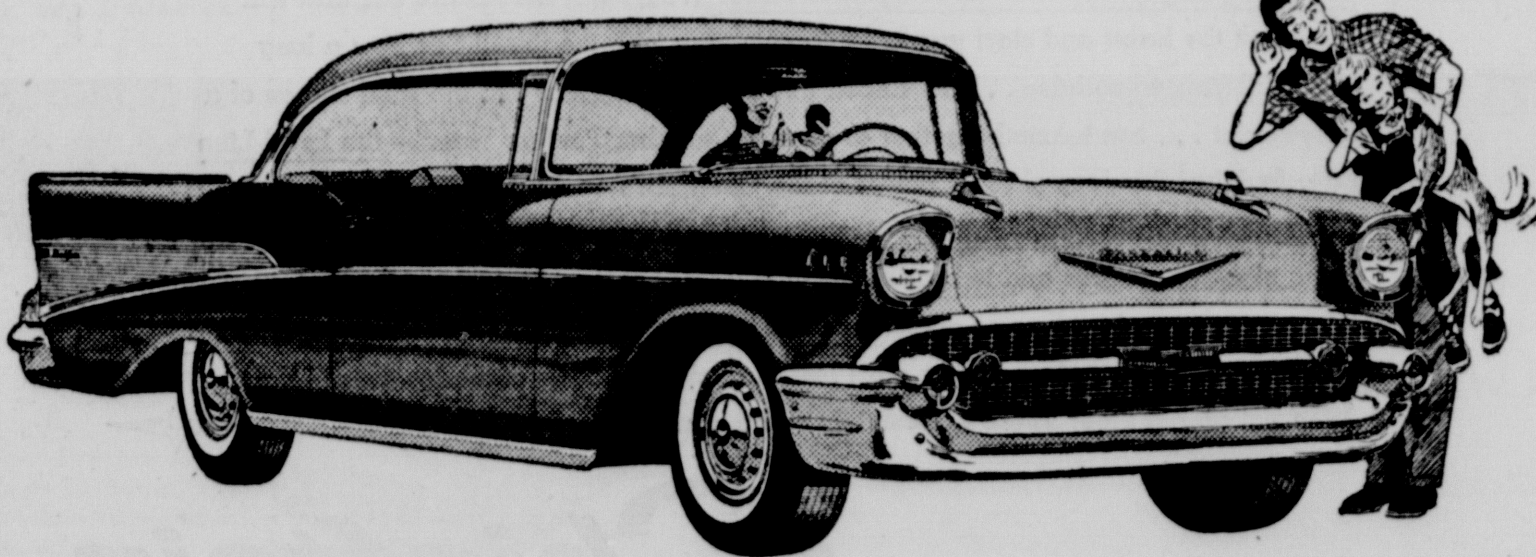
But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! Its right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

This new Chevrolet V8 puts up to 245 high-compression horsepower* under your command! It's sassy, sure—but as tame to your touch as a purring pussycat. Come try the smoothest V8 you ever put a toe to.



*270-h.p. V8 also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p.

that purr you hear is no pussycat!



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. Franklin St. — Circleville — Phone 522

the wise Santas start NOW!

Selections are complete—Values were never greater—and No Christmas grows Just 1 reserves any BULOVA till Christmas

DOLLY MADISON 21 jewels unbreakable mainspring \$4950

BULOVA LA PETITE 23 jewels 2 diamonds, timed to six precision adjustments unbreakable mainspring \$5950

BULOVA "23" "B" 23 jewels, timed to 6 precision adjustments, self-winding certified waterproof unbreakable mainspring shock resistant, anti-magnetic sweep second hand \$5950 (Also available with charcoal dial)

BULOVA "23" "G" 23 jewels, timed to 6 precision adjustments, self-winding certified waterproof unbreakable mainspring shock resistant, anti-magnetic sweep second hand expansion band \$9500

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



3 Questions Face Business As Year Ends

Will Shoppers Spree, Industry Expand, Or Somebody Start War

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Business starts the final sprint of the year with three big question marks.

Will shoppers come through as hoped and make this the biggest Christmas season for the stores which have large stocks on hand?

Will industry go ahead with ever larger expansion plans and, if so, where will the money come from?

And the biggest question of all: Will some trigger-happy nation start shooting?

There's little business men or their customers can do about the third one but wait and see how international affairs work out.

But the first two find the consumer in the middle.

On one hand he is being urged by the banks and other financial institutions to save more money so that they will have more to lend to expanding business and thus end the tight money squeeze.

On the other hand the individual is being urged to spend freely to keep all the consumer goods in the hands of the merchants happy. You have only to look at the advertising in your newspaper to see that a record drive is on to coax dollars out of your pocket.

But on the other hand the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in its December survey out today says hopefully: "Thrill has become respectable again." It notes the clamor of industry for more funds to finance its grandiose expansion schemes and says that only through savings can this demand be met.

The pressing need for more capital also runs like a thread through all the meetings this week in Florida of the Investment Bankers Assn. of America. Industries saying they must have more growth funds include steel, atomic energy, railroads, electric utilities.

The bank agrees, saying "The economy appears to be facing a period of growth and expansion as spontaneous and dynamic as any that occurred in the past." It cites the needs of a growing population and the progress of industrial technology in creating more new products and also whole new industries. But if savings don't furnish the financial life blood for this growth the alternatives are "inhibited growth, inflation, or a combination of the two."

The First National City Bank of New York's executive vice president, Alan H. Temple, agrees that savings must be encouraged as the best way to end the tight money bind.

There are doubts in some quarters, however, that industrial expansion will continue at the remarkable rate it set this year. They note as weakening incentives for such investment the rising costs of doing business and what they see as the slowdown in the gains in productivity (amount of goods and services turned out per man hour of labor). Together these forces are narrowing profit margins.

Dayton Police Reject Pay Boost

DAYTON (AP)—Police and fire division workers here Thursday rejected a \$600,000 proposed annual pay increase for city employees.

Sgt. R. E. Wissinger, chairman of the Fraternal Order of Police pay raise committee, said the offer was "inadequate and unrealistic."

3 Ohio Born Journalists To Be Cited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Close relatives of two of the three men named to the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame will attend the annual honorary dinner Saturday evening at the Faculty Club of Ohio State University.

The three whose names will be added to the 45 now on the list started in 1928 are:

Louis H. Brush (1872-1948), Salem, co-founder of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., whose widow and grandson will attend with relatives of his partner.

William O. Littick (1867-1941), Zanesville, president and publisher of the Zanesville Publishing Co., whose son and grandson will attend.

Hugh S. Fullerton (1874-1946), Hillsboro and Columbus, noted sports writer.

Speakers will be John D. Raridan of Canton, Brush-Moore publisher; Bryce Browning of New Philadelphia, Muskingum Conservancy District secretary-treasurer; and Laurence Connor, associate editor of the Columbus Dispatch. Each will discuss one of the three men honored.

Ohio Airmen Aid Tot With Leukemia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Little Ronald Earl Pevey, fighting hard to hold on to his two-year-old life now threatened with leukemia, is happily whooping it up in his brand new cowboy suit, thanks to a few sergeants-in-Santa's clothing at Lockbourne Air Force Base near here.

Graduates of the base's non-commissioned officer academy learned from M. Sgt. Charles J. Hawkins, Ronald's uncle, that the youngster is being kept alive with blood transfusions.

Thursday they learned the cowboy suit, their pre-Christmas gift to Ronald, had been received at Beahms Memorial Hospital in Magnolia, Miss.

Fire Kills Baby

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Burns suffered when an oil stove exploded at a home on Hubbard Road, northeast of here, Thursday, were fatal to Roxanne Griffiths, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffiths.

WHEN TIME COUNTS...

Your Dry Cleaning Can Be Ready For You In Only One Hour the Martinizing Way

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NO EXTRA
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Communism Seen Mid-East Menace

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Abdol Hossein Hamzavi, Iranian minister to the United Nations, told a Wittenberg College audience here that "the menace of Communist encroachment" is the greatest problem facing the Middle East today.

Hamzavi, a former deputy prime minister of Iran, described the Suez crisis and Palestinian-Arab relations as "secondary" to the problem of Communist encroachment. He said that the United States, as the most powerful nation in the world, must exert more leadership in the Middle East if these two problems are to be solved.

"Whether or not you are anxious to exert this leadership, you have it and must retain it," he said.

Hospitals Study Safety Programs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio hospitals took a hard look today at their safety programs. They are trying to forestall rising liability insurance premiums as the result of an Ohio Supreme Court decision in August.

The decision canceled a 50-year rule making hospitals immune from liability suits and makes them liable for acts of their professional employees.

Most hospitals already carried liability insurance, said H. C. Eader, executive secretary of the Ohio Hospital Assn. "But premium rates have jumped about 300 per cent since the court decision, and this means higher costs that will be reflected in charges to the patient."

Old Episcopal Parish Hall Lost

CLEVELAND (AP)—A fire Thursday destroyed the parish hall of the Christ Episcopal Church in Shaker Heights.

Damage to the hall and the 100-year-old church was estimated at \$100,000 by Fire Chief Merle Hand. He said the blaze started in a second-floor room of the hall, but the cause was undetermined.

Two firemen were injured in the two-hour battle required to bring the flames under control.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

Shop Leisuredly
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Floorcovering
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Leading hospital reports...

SORE THROAT PAIN STOPPED AMAZINGLY FAST

with new Iodine Gargle!
Science releases world's greatest germ killer in safe pleasant gargle form for throat infections.



Doctors in leading hospitals have discovered new, fast relief for painful sore throat—with revolutionary new type iodine gargle. In clinical tests on hundreds of patients suffering from worst sore throat pain, 9 out of 10 obtained fast relief. Doctors said, "Results were dramatic."

First used in babies' throats under doctor's supervision, this new iodine proved dramatically safe and effective to cure the dreaded throat infection, called "thrush." The secret is the remarkable achievement of detoxifying iodine to make it safe to use—yet retain its potency.

Here for the first time is the full power of iodine at work in a gentle, soothing film so that sore throat pain

Ohio Mental Health Assn. Curtailed By National Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio delegates to the convention of the National Assn. for Mental Health were permitted to attend opening sessions Thursday but they are barred from voting.

The group was disenfranchised because the board of directors of the national organization Wednesday night provisionally approved a move to disaffiliate the Ohio Mental Health Assn.

The move was started several months ago by members in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, who objected to the way the Ohio organization was being run.

Two of the delegates—Walter G. Nord of Amherst, president of the Ohio Assn., and Milo Farmer, secretary to Ohio Methodist Bishop Hazen Werner of Columbus—left Washington today.

But the group's Ohio counsel, Earl Allison of Columbus, told a reporter they left because of pressing business elsewhere and that the board's action had nothing to do with their departure.

One other delegate said it was understood that some others were leaving shortly because of their "provisional" status but Allison said this was incorrect. He said

Soldier Killed By Falling Piano

WARREN (AP)—A 24-year-old soldier was injured fatally Thursday when a piano being hauled from the Lordstown Army Ordnance Depot here to a U. S. O. dance toppled and fell on him.

The Army identified the soldier as Pvt. Ernest Degard, Providence, R. I., who was riding in a truck with the piano, which toppled as the truck hit a curve.



GOULDS JET-O-MATIC
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No matter where your water source is—today or five years from today—you can be sure to get it, in any volume, at any pressure, with this famous Goulds JET-O-MATIC. Easily converted from shallow to deep well operation. Fully automatic, quiet, only one moving part for less wear, longer service!

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CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
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Death Hits Twice Within 15 Minutes

CINCINNATI (AP)—Death struck twice within 15 minutes Thursday at the home of Charles F. Schmidt, 80, a retired contractor.

Schmidt died about 1 a. m. Mrs. Edna Ohrtgies, 69, a sister-in-law of Schmidt's wife, who was visiting the home, collapsed and died 15 minutes later.

Schmidt had been confined to his bed for six weeks with a fracture of the left hip. Mrs. Ohrtgies had been called to the house because of Schmidt's condition.

A physician said both deaths were due to heart attacks.

Kent State To Host Cambodian Chiefs

KENT (AP)—Two high-ranking officials of the Cambodian ministry of education, who are studying various phases of schools in the United States, will be at Kent State University Dec. 14-16.

They are Neim Yisin, chief of administrative offices in the ministry, and Nop Chhom, primary teaching inspector.

Derby

Mrs. Minnie Underwood is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Betty Lou to Pfc. Tom H. Graham of Worcester, Pa. Pfc. Graham, who is in the Guided Missile Division, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham of Derby. The couple were married in Indiana. Mrs. Underwood entertained with a family dinner in honor of the newly weds. Mr. Graham returned to camp, and Mrs. Graham will remain here at the home of her mother. Mrs. David Cox and Mrs. Charles Higgins entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Graham, in the home of Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauhan had as dinner guests: Mr. Vinnie Bauhan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauhan and daughters Rose Mary and

Connie, Miss Pearl Deyo and John Tracy.

Mrs. Nell Bauhan and Mrs. Liz-zie Edwards were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing of Winchester Rd., Columbus. Other guests were the B. D. Redman's of Reynoldsburg, two married daughters and sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Blessing, Mr. George Schaff and his sister and the Harmon Carters of Mechanicsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Roberts have returned from a week's visit with Pike County relatives.

Miss Maude Blaine was a dinner guest of London relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson had as holiday guests: Troy McPherson and family, Elbert McPherson and wife, James McPherson and family and Jack Hughes and family.

Ed Helwage Pontiac brings you

Notre Dame

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Southern California

Mutual Broadcasting System
This Saturday — Dec. 1st

See ... Drive ... Compare ... and you'll go PONTIAC

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Why not GO BIG TIME?

Tired of going steady with the low-priced three? Well, right here is the car that will let you break the habit and start you keeping company with the finest! See how a long 122-inch wheelbase ... advanced new suspension ideas ... the solid stance of a heavyweight ... are teamed together to give you another Pontiac "first"—the Level-Line Ride. And feel the deep-chested power of the Chieftain's 347-cubic-inch, 10-to-1-compression-ratio Strato-Streak V-8, successor to the record holder that broke over 50, stock car marks and led all eights in miles per gallon. Then consider that all this comes to you proved as no other car in history ... by 100,000 miles of grueling road tests! And yet, the Chieftain actually costs less than many models of the low-priced cars.

Why not go big time? There's absolutely nothing in the way!

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Lowest-Priced Series of America's Number 1 Road Car!

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400 N. COURT ST.
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All Types Of

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Ideal For Sandwiches

We Have a Nice Assortment

CHEESE ASSORTMENT

Fancy Assorted Cocktail Nuts

Fancy Cocktail Sausage

Fancy Cocktail Salami

Plum Pudding — Date Pudding — Fig Pudding

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Hardy Hays, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Revival meeting, Nov. 25-Dec. 8.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Keiner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled

BELIEVE IN GOD, AND IN CHRIST.

Scripture—John 14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE TIME when Jesus and His disciples were together and Jesus uttered the beautiful, comforting words which constitute today's lesson, was Thursday of Holy Week, and the place was somewhere between the Lord's Supper in the upper room and the Garden of Gethsemane.

Christ had convinced the Apostles that He was going to leave them, and they were very sad-hearted and in need of comfort and guidance. We can imagine that they wondered what they would do without Him; how they could carry on His work and how terribly they would miss His presence with them?

The younger children could be reminded of their feelings when their mother was obliged to be absent from home for some time; how desolate the house seemed without her; it was no longer home. Or their sadness when their father was called upon to take a long journey to be gone for some time, and how they missed him.

Looking at the troubled faces of these men who had been His close friends and helpers during His ministry, Jesus said, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me."

Then He said: "In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

How many troubled hearts have been soothed by those words of our Lord's, although nearly 2,000 years have passed since He pronounced them. Learned in Sunday school, the children will doubtless console themselves with them later in their lives when they encounter the problems of life.

Jesus then said, "And whither I go, ye know, and the way ye know." Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; p. m.; Revival services, December 3-16, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor

St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Evangelistic services nightly, Nov. 25-Dec. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant View — Worship service 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby — Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Blissful class covered dish supper, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Mount Union Sets
Dorm Dedication

ALLIANCE — A \$50,000 residence hall for women recently completed at Mount Union College will be dedicated Dec. 9.

Dr. Carl C. Bracy, college president, said that the building would be named McMaster Hall in honor of Dr. William Henry McMaster, who served 30 years as president

of the college from 1908 to 1938. He now lives in retirement at Coral Gables, Fla.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Judy Thomas and Mr. M. J. Christy were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and family of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Judy Thomas and Mr. M. J. Christy were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arlington Rehrig and Mark, of Batesville, Ind., were the dinner guests of the Christys. The Rev. Rehrig has left for Jewett, where he is to serve as missionary of the Lutheran Evangelical Mission. Mrs. Rehrig and Mark are visiting the Christys.

Final Tribute Is Paid To Tommy Dorsey

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of show business and hundreds of his fans paid final tribute Thursday at a 10-minute non-sectarian funeral service for Tommy Dorsey, the "sentimental gentleman of swing."

Three hundred persons were packed in the Campbell Funeral Chapel. Approximately the same number listened to the service over a public address system in adjacent rooms, and about 500 persons stood outside.

The service was opened and closed in the flower-banked chapel to Dorsey's theme song, "Getting Sentimental Over You," played on the organ in slow, measured tempo.

George Marlo, an old friend of Dorsey and an executive of Broadcast Music, Inc., controlled his emotions with difficulty as he delivered the eulogy.

"Tom, I've been requested to tell you goodbye for your loyal staff and tens of thousands of friends in and out of the industry," he said.

A moment later, his voice breaking, Marlo said:

Questions, Answers Explain Farmers' Corn Referendum

Details of the routine and requirements of the corn referendum scheduled for early next month have been listed in a special bulletin issued by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

Information on the referendum was compiled by Wallace Barr, of the extension branch. The voting is scheduled for December 11.

The special bulletin, in question and answer form, follows:

1. What is the corn referendum?
In the Soil Bank Law of 1956 Congress provided that not later than December 15, 1956, the secretary shall conduct a referendum of producers of corn in 1956 in the 1957 commercial corn producing area to determine whether such producers favor the establishment of (1) a soil bank corn base of 51 million acres or (2) a corn acreage allotment. Under another law the Secretary has determined that the acreage allotment shall be 37.3 million acres.

2. Who can vote in the referendum?

Anyone who produced corn in 1956 and is farming in the commercial corn-producing counties of 1957. There are 71 commercial corn counties in Ohio for 1957.

3. Can corn producers in the 3 new Ohio commercial counties vote?

Corn producers in Ohio's new corn counties—Athens, Columbia, and Mahoning can vote if they produced corn in 1956.

4. When will the voting be held?

December 11, 1956. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

5. Will another referendum be held in 1957?

No.

6. Where will the voting be done?

At the places designated by the county ASC Committee.

7. What will happen if less than two-thirds favor the 51 million base acreage program?

Acreage allotments of 37.3 million acres will be in effect.

8. Under Acreage Allotments who is eligible for price supports?

All corn producers in the 894 commercial corn counties who plant within their allotment.

9. Who is eligible for price supports under the Base Acreage program?

All corn producers in the commercial corn counties who (1) devote an acreage of cropland (tilled in normal rotation) to the acreage reserve program for corn or the conservation reserve program, equal to 15 percent of such producers' farm base acreage for corn, and (2) do not exceed such farm base acreage for corn.

10. What is the level of price

supports under the Acreage Allotment program?

Corn price will be supported from 75 to 90 percent of parity depending on the supply. The 1957 corn support price will be \$1.36 per bushel nationally. This is 77 percent of parity.

11. What is the level of supports under the Base Acreage program?

At such level as the Secretary determines will assist producers in marketing corn in the normal channels of trade but not encourage the uneconomic production of corn. This could be from 0 to 90 percent of parity. The 1957 corn support price will be \$1.31 per bushel nationally. This is 74 percent of parity.

12. How is the Acreage Allotment for corn determined?

The acreage allotment for corn is that acreage in the commercial corn producing area which, on the basis of the 5 year average yield for corn in the area will produce an amount of corn which the Secretary determines will make available a supply for the marketing year equal to the normal supply. It will be 37.3 million acres for 1957.

13. How is the Base Acreage for corn determined?

The Agricultural Act of 1956 established a total base acreage for corn for the commercial corn producing area of 51 million acres for 1956 and subsequent crops. If two-thirds of the commercial corn producers voting in this referendum favor this program, a corn base will be in effect for 1957-59. No acreage limitations applicable thereafter under present legislation.

14. Is acreage reserve participation in either the corn base or allotment program for corn?

No. Participation in the acreage reserve is wholly voluntary.

15. What is necessary if I want to participate in the corn acre-

age reserve program if allotments or the corn base is in effect?

If allotments are in effect a reduction below the allotment is necessary. If the corn base is in effect a reduction below the corn base is necessary.

16. What will be the payment per bushel for land placed in the 1957 corn acreage reserve?

The payment per bushel will remain at 90 cents. For land placed in the acreage reserve the payment per acre is computed by multiplying the normal yield times 90 cents. This will apply if either the corn base or allotment program is in effect.

17. Is participation in the conservation reserve required in either the corn base or allotment program?

No. Participation in the conservation reserve is wholly voluntary. However, to be eligible for corn price support under the base acreage program the corn producer is required to have an acreage of cropland equal to 15 percent of his corn base in either the acreage reserve or conservation reserve. Land in the conservation reserve need not be a reduction from corn or any other crop under allotments. It could come from land devoted to oats, rye, barley, or soybeans.

18. What choice do I have if the corn base is in effect?

If the corn base is in effect a farmer can:

(a) Choose to grow more or less than his corn base with no price support.

(b) Place 15 percent or more of his corn base in the corn acreage reserve and receive price support of \$1.31 per bushel on remaining acreage within the corn base.

(c) Place 15 percent or more of his corn base in the conservation reserve and receive price support of \$1.31 per bushel on corn grown on the entire corn base.

(d) Place 15 percent or more of

his corn base in both the conservation reserve or corn acreage reserve and receive \$1.31 per bushel price support on corn base acreage not placed in acreage reserve.

19. What choice do I have if the allotment is in effect?

If the allotment is in effect a farmer can:

(a) Grow more or less than his allotment with no price support.

(b) Grow up to his allotment and receive price support of \$1.36 per bushel.

(c) Place some of his land in the corn acreage reserve and receive price support of \$1.36 per bushel. This must be a reduction below the allotment.

(d) Place some of his land in the conservation reserve and receive price support of \$1.36 per bushel. This need not be a reduction below the allotment.

(e) Place some of his land in both the conservation reserve or corn acreage reserve and receive price support of \$1.36 per bushel on corn base acreage not placed in the acreage reserve.

Ex-Professor Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Services will be held here Monday for Charles Clifford Huntington, 83, professor emeritus and former head of the geography department at Ohio State University, who died Thursday at his Columbus home.

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Saltcreek Valley

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, teacher, and Miss Edith Defenbaugh, student at OSU, spent vacation at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh.

Saltcreek Valley

Nelson E. Jones and Charles Jones attended the OSU-Michigan football game in Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley

Professor and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus were holiday guests in the home of the Reichelderfers here.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous entertained to a turkey dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pyle of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fethorff and Donnie, Jimmy and Sandy of Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley

The following enjoyed a dinner with the Luckharts in Circleville: Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Gail

Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family, Mr. Herb Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Luckhart and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spung of near Amanda enjoyed a turkey dinner in the home of their son, Lloyd Spung and family.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fricke and Mr. John Roll spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Spangler, Mrs. Carrie Spangler and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer of Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Luckhart were dinner guests of the Max Luckhart family here.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews entertained the following to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. Ed Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Connie and Jeff.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and family of Middleburg.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family entertained the following to a family dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Margaret Leist of Circleville; Mr. and

Tennessee Whites Chided By Educator

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. told white students at Clinton High School Thursday they face expulsion if they continue to intimidate or abuse Negro pupils.

"I want to give it to you straight," Brittain told the student assembly. "I'm not going to tolerate any misconduct."

The 10 Negroes still attending

the school stayed away from classes for the second day in a row because of what they termed abuse they had been receiving from a small group of the 700 white students.

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1st Baby of the Month Contest WELCOME

1st Baby of December

Rules Governing Contest:



To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

NEVER HAS A GASOLINE OFFERED SO MUCH...AND ITS PERFORMANCE IS CERTIFIED!



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TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--

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Congratulations to the Parents of the First Baby of DECEMBER

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Will Be Pleased To Present A Beautiful Gift From Our Complete Baby Department

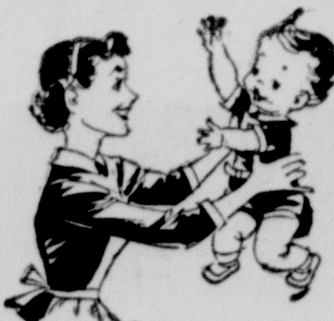


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To the Parents



Your Gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of December's First Baby is a Free Three Month's Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

The Circleville Herald



To the Parents of the First Baby Born in December.

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U.S. Athletes Finish 1-2 In Decathlon Test

Russian Girls Win To Narrow Gap In Team Standings

MELBOURNE (AP) — American handymen Milt Campbell and Stafer Johnson rang up 15 United States' points with a one-two finish in the gruelling decathlon today to partially offset a strong, female-inspired Russian advance in the Olympic team standings.

Campbell, a former Indiana University fullback from Plainfield, N.J., cracked Bob Mathias' Olympic record in winning the two-day, 10-event test of track and field versatility with 7,937 points. Only a poor performance in the pole vault kept him from breaking the world record as well.

Johnson, holder of the world mark of 7,985 points but hampered by a bad leg, was second with 7,567.

The gold medal for Campbell was the 20th of the games for the United States squad and the 13th for Coach Jim Kelly's mighty track and field squad. And, combined with Johnson's five points, it couldn't have come at a more timely moment.

For this was the day that Russia's husky track molls chose to flex their muscles and the result was 18 points in the women's shot put alone, with both the winner, 220-pound Tamara Tychkevitch, and the runnerup, defending champion Galina Zybina, shattering the Olympic and listed world record.

Other Soviet athletes scored heavily in secondary events so that with all but two swimming events completed on the ninth day's program, the United States lead had dwindled to 68 points in the two-nation battle for the unofficial team championship, 341-273.

Picking up where he left off Thursday after winning three of the first five events, Campbell won the 110-meter hurdles in 14 seconds flat and fired the discus 147 feet, 6 3/4 inches to all but clinch the gold medal with the pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run still to come.

His javelin (187-3/4) and 1,500 (4 minutes, 50 seconds) showings were among the best of his career and spectacular for a non-specialist but he tripped over the pole vault.

His best was 11 feet, 2 inches, and, although his lead wasn't in jeopardy, that cost him a chance to surpass the world mark.

Johnson, a UCLA student from Kingsburg, Calif., surpassed Campbell only in the pole vault, where he did 12-9 1/2, and in the javelin, where his toss was 197-8 1/2.

The U.S.'s third decathlon entry pole vault champion Bob Richards of La Verne, Calif., dropped out after the ninth event and finished 12th with 5,781.

Zinaida Doinikova finished fourth to help give Russia its big point boost in the women's shot put. Both Miss Tychkevitch and Miss Zybina traded record throws during the semifinals and finals until the bulky Tamara won with a man-size 54 feet, 5 inches to 4-2 for Miss Zybina.

Well shattered was the old Olympic mark of 50-1 1/2 set by Miss Zybina at the Helsinki games as well as her listed world mark of 53-5/4. She has up for approval a toss of close to 55 feet.

The best U.S. performance in the event was a sixth place for Mrs. Earlene Brown, Los Angeles housewife who earlier was fourth

Elks, Amanda, Dairywomen Win Cage Contests

Three industrial cage contests played last night at the fairgrounds coliseum saw Scioto Elks defeat DeMolay, 69 to 36, Pickaway Dairy take the measure of Stoutsville, 65 to 47, and Amanda breeze by Kingston, 80 to 51.

Pacing the Elks attack were Don Olney with 24 points and Jim McConnell close behind with 23. Martin and Tomlinson, battling for DeMolay, connected for 11 markers each.

In the Dairy-Stoutsville tilt, sharpshooter Jack Young headed the winners' scoring parade with 27 points. High man for the losers was Justice with 13 tallies.

Amanda's highscoring outfit was paced by Tom Bryant who garnered 22 points on 11 field goals. Teammate Goodman assisted with 19.

Leadingham of Kingston gained scoring honors for the losers with 14 points.

Elks G F T
Johnson 0 0 0
Olney 11 2 24
McConnell 10 3 23
Patterson 5 1 12
S. Hill 1 0 2
Pritchard 2 2 8
Totals 29 11 69

DeMolay G F T
McPherson 2 0 4
Hoover 0 0 0
Enoch 1 0 2
Tomlinson 5 1 11
Garner 0 0 0
Tiger 0 0 0
Smith 0 0 0
Totals 9 1 20

Dairy G F T
Young 13 1 27
Justice 3 1 7
B. Downs 3 0 6
D. Boyd 3 5 11
Luchhart 2 0 0
Grover 2 0 0
Totals 29 7 65

Stoutsville G F T
Marshall 4 2 10
Justice 4 5 13
Lemley 3 1 7
J. Wilks 3 0 6
Cave 1 0 3
Kerns 1 0 3
Totals 19 9 47

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Elks 20 26 50 96
DeMolay 4 12 20 36
Referees: Valentine and Morrison.

Amanda G F T
Bryant 11 0 22
Eversole 3 3 9
Goodman 2 0 4
Porter 1 0 2
Hartman 2 0 4
Valentine 6 2 14
Totals 34 12 80

Kingston G F T
Carroll 4 3 11
Rhoads 2 0 4
Greene 0 0 0
Leadingham 7 0 14
Jones 4 4 12
Zwayer 1 0 2
Totals 22 7 51

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Amanda 14 24 41 79
Kingston 13 27 50 80
Referees: Morrison and Valentine.

Pickaway Dairy G F T
J. Young 13 1 27
M. Spangler 3 1 7
Young 3 0 6
B. Downs 3 5 11
Luchhart 2 0 0
Grover 2 0 0
Totals 29 7 65

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BOWLING SCORES

MONDAY LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Mecca	156	129	136	421
Morrison	153	164	138	455
Sievenson	132	157	157	446
L. Morgan	141	163	160	464
McKenney	203	203	169	575
Bartheles	817	846	833	2496
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	833	922	900	2755

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Glitts	108	171	134	413
McGinnis	140	179	159	478
Cupp	190	138	134	462
Crawford	147	163	174	484
Radcliff	182	145	165	492
Glitts	737	765	744	2246
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Total	841	889	848	2578

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Butch's	201	164	135	500
T. Moon	156	135	125	416
P. Gordon	203	154	160	517
L. Sims	154	163	160	477
J. Happenny	203	168	204	575
Actual Total	917	785	792	2494
Handicap	97	97	97	291
Total	964	832	839	2635

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Moore's	128	162	160	450
J. Canning	156	148	153	457
H. Miga	192	189	156	537
A. Lustnauer	196	146	205	547
Actual Total	646	802	833	2481
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Total	692	858	889	2639

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
The Herald	158	169	150	477
H. Halstenberg	183	148	158	489
B. Mills	182	165	160	507
J. Willoughby	105	186	139	430
P. Sosa	157	160	172	489
Actual Total	735	785	792	2494
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	812	905	771	2688

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGraw	204	163	172	539
D. Olney	151	148	168	467
B. (Blind)	201	164	135	500
Actual Total	556	481	575	1612
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	574	499	593	1666

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 1	146	156	157	459
Clifton	117	184	179	480
L. Wolford	160	126	156	442
P. Glitts	153	215	157	525
W. Zahrad	170	160	186	516
Actual Total	746	861	838	2445
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	822	844	759	2425

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 2	174	159	155	488
W. Ehmling	133	123	161	417
D. Crawford	131	132	153	416
(Blind)	142	142	142	426
P. Gordon	165	168	167	500
Actual Total	747	734	778	2259
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	779	766	810	2355

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 3	157	167	178	502
H. Bach	139	85	103	327
W. Garner	131	118	134	383
K. Cupp	37	177	184	498
R. Woods	153	135	133	421
Actual Total	717	682	732	2131
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	749	714	764	2227

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 4	123	109	168	400
G. Muselman	156	150	205	511
C. Gray	144	137	145	426
P. Sosa	186	127	200	513
R. Spalding	170	154	150	474
Actual Total	779	688	828	2295
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	811	720	860	2391

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 5	157	167	178	502
H. Bach	139	85	103	327
W. Garner	131	118	134	383
K. Cupp	37	177	184	498
R. Woods	153	135	133	421
Actual Total	717	682	732	2131
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	749	714	764	2227

edges stake four leg mounting blocks from ¼" plywood. To assemble the table position the mounting block and screw in place with 1¼" #10 F.H. wood screws. Then screw the flanges with legs attached to the bevels of the mounting blocks with two 1¼" #10 and two #10 F.H. wood screws. Cut stools to length and plane

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

E. W. WEILER
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

IKES
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service Phone 784-L or 253

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 339X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnson's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling, Ph. 1113Z

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

SEE ERNIE Weiler for Sewer and drain service. New types of equipment. Ph. 1012Z evenings.

Termite

Exterminating



Permanent Guarantee Plan
Free Annual Inspection
Circleville Hardware

107 E. Main Phone 136

BODY REPAIR PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

FARM EQUIPMENT

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 7328

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 127

Employment

WILL CARE for child in my home while mother works. Ph. 7024.

MAN wanted for retail sales. Preferably between 21 and 25 years of age. Company benefits, paid vacation, hospital group insurance available. Apply Mr. Hodsell, Firestone Store, W. Main St.

HAVE you had farm or sales experience? Do you want a position with a future? We need salesmen, who will be thoroughly trained in this territory, earning upwards of \$800 per year. Please contact Damon R. Judy, Pickerington, Ohio, for a personal interview.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1953 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, fordomatic, white side wall tires. Ph. Amanda WO 94701. Howard Brust, Cedar Hill.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

SHOPSMITH, same as new for sale, cheap. Also good living room heater. Junior Bowers, Ph. 5034.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

ANY GIFT or toy gift wrapped free. The Circleville Hardware Co., 105-7 E. Main St.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-it" plan. New revolving credit — easy monthly payments

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635 Open Wednesday afternoons.

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635 Open every eve till 9 o'clock.

FEDERS, founts, nests and all poultry supplies, the kind we have found the most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

B. F. GOODRICH Ph. 140

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

BOSTON terrier, toy Manchester, toy fox terrier, Dachshund, Pekinese puppies. Black cocker spaniel, West Kennel, Lancaster, Ph. 2794.

DARI-KOOL Bulk Milk Coolers and Churns Boy Milking Systems lead the world for quality, efficiency and trouble-free operation. Whether you milk five cows or five hundred, see us before you buy. A complete dairy farm sales and service. Dairy Equip. Co. of Ohio, Phone 9722, Pataskala, Ohio.

BSA MOTORCYCLE 250CC, C11 — bargain. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

HAMPSHIRE sows and pigs. Carlos Vance, Rt. 1 Williamsport, Ph. 350.

VISIT Gards for holiday greeting cards, gift wrappings, decorations. 236 E. Franklin, open evenings.

DELCO BATTERIES
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
E. High St. Ph. 75

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BICYCLES

Give the kids a break! Buy a New Goodyear Bicycle today.

LARGE TRADE-INS

MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

Place Orders Now

Heavy Duty Cattle Feed Racks

For Hay and Ground Feeds
Standard Sizes for Immediate Delivery
Special Sizes Made To Order
DELIVERY SERVICE

McAfee Lumber & Supply Company
Kingston, Ohio Phone NI-23431 113 W. Main

TREMENDOUS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

New 14 Ft. NORGE Customatic Combination Refrigerator - Freezer

Reg. \$449.95 — Now \$288.00

• No Down Payment • No Payments Until Feb.

• Easiest Terms In Town • Make Payments At This Store

BOYERS HARDWARE

810 So. Court Phone 635

Special This Week Only

1956 Dodge Royal 4-Door, Push Button Drive, Radio and Heater \$2595.00

1952 Ford Customline 2-Door, R&H \$ 795.00

1951 Ford Convertible, New Paint \$ 595.00

1955 Chevrolet Business Coupe \$1050.00

1955 Chevrolet 210 Station Wagon, Overdrive, Radio and Heater \$1745.00

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door, Powerglide, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater \$1295.00

1952 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio and Heater \$ 795.00

1952 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio and Heater \$ 645.00

1950 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, R&H \$ 325.00

1953 Plymouth Convertible, Radio and Heater, Hy-Drive \$ 825.00

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin Phone 361

Articles For Sale

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FOR housewares—The Circleville Hardware Co., 105-7 E. Main St.

GOOD Ohio Lump Coal by ton or half ton. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Ph. 878G.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 396 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

APPLES
Stayman, Rome beauty, delicious and other winter varieties. 65c per bushel and up. Crites Orchard, Stoutsville.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

1950 PONTIAC convertible. Good top, good tires, excellent condition. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

CORONA portable typewriter, like new, \$25. Inq. 204 Town St. or Ph. 354X.

DELAVAL milk, almost new. DeLaVal power driven cream separator, first class condition. Ph. 2808.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

ESHELMAN and Purina feeds. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

POLE BARN

We will build them or draw your plans and show you how. Largest retail stock of poles & crossed lumber in Ohio. Phone 2721

LaRay Farm Lumber Co.
Pataskala, Ohio

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOGGELIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 359

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Otto Graham Football

Official Size and Weight
Regular \$7.95 — Just \$1.99

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main Phone 140

Useful Gifts For Men

Electric Razors and Accessories

• Schick • Sunbeam • Ronson • Norelco • Remington

Kochheiser Hardware

Christmas Gift Headquarters
113 W. Main Phone 100

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Just Received
One Full Ton Of
Dad's Old Fashioned

Chocolate Drops

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

Big Toys

FOR SMALL MONEY

See the most complete assortment of Toys ever. Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan.

MOORE'S STORE
115 So. Court Phone 544

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

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W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Special 27c lb.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St. Phone 171

Bargain Basement

NEW 9X12 wool rugs, regular \$89.00 now \$59.00. Ford Furniture.

NEW BRASS Magazine racks, Regular \$2.98 now \$1.50. Ford Furniture.

WEBCOR tape recorder, new, guaranteed. \$135. Rexall Photo Dept.

NEW large size Base rockers \$29.95. Ford Furniture.

DELUXE Martha Wayne Fruit Cakes, made without raisins and carrying more than 80 per cent fruit and nuts. \$1.25 lb. Lindsey Bakery.

FOR THE best and most economical dessert try Fro Joy Ice Cream. 60c per 1/2 gal. Paul's Dairy Store W. Main St.

\$85 VALVE Camera 3.5 lens including \$10 flash holder and leather case only \$55.95. Rexall Photo Department.

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 135 W. Main St.

GOOD selection of cowboy hats 98c up. Mac's, 113 E. Main St.

Articles For Sale

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. Fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelvill, Ph. 3180.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

McCulloch Chain Saws and Service
Edison Ave. Ph. 438

ROPER Gas Range one year old, hot, hot or natural gas. Phone 1972 after 4 p. m.

Leahy Hinted Returning To Irish Gridiron

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Will Frank Leahy came out of coaching retirement to restore Notre Dame to football greatness.

A source close to the athletic picture at the South Bend school said today the famed coach is "more than willing to return to Notre Dame in a supervisory capacity, possibly to direct spring practice."

That "assurance," the source said, will be a principal topic on the agenda of a meeting of those who control the athletic policy at Notre Dame.

The meeting will be held on the campus, the source added, and is purposely being held after the season.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single Plan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The board of revision has revised the tax return of the assessment of real property and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection in the office of the county auditor.
Verna M. O'Hara
Pickaway County Auditor
Nov. 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO ALL OF THE UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OF HERBERT O. JOHNSTON, DECEASED:
You are hereby notified that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Herbert O. Johnston, deceased, late of the City of Circleville, in this County, together with an application for the admission of the same to probate, has been presented to this Court for probate, and that said application has been set for hearing on the 17 day of December, 1956 at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

In witness whereof, I, Guy G. Cline, Judge of said Court, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, Circleville, Ohio, this 20 day of November, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge.

Lost

RED FENDER skirt. Finder call 731G.

Auction

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1956

11 O'Clock
Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. Harold Flax
London, Ohio — Phone UL 2-2255

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sovereign power
5. False
9. Border state
10. Tapestry
12. Seaweed
13. Arthurian knight
14. It is (contracted)
15. Affectedly precise
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Half an em
18. Lift
19. Enclosure
20. Born again
22. Sharp bend
23. Obvious
25. Robust
27. Standards of excellence
30. Night bird
31. Swelling
32. Cry of pain
33. French article
34. Blooming
35. One-spot card
36. Tie, as an artery
38. Chills
39. And fever
40. Grain to be ground
41. Head coverings
42. Uprising
DOWN
1. Salty
2. Perukes
3. Mother of Irish gods

son — most disastrous in Notre Dame history—is ended.

Leahy, ranked with Knute Rockne as the greatest of the Irish mentors, is more than upset at Notre Dame's dismal record of seven losses and two wins.

Thursday, Leahy accused the Irish gridders of laying down and, in effect, dubbed them the "Un-fighting Irish."

"I watched the Iowa game on television last week and saw something that was unbelievable to me and I'm sure to every Notre Dame man," Leahy said. "With Notre Dame behind 40 points, they were running conservative line bucks just hoping they wouldn't get beaten by 60 points. There was no will to win."

Middies All Set To Clobber Army

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Navy sets sail for Philadelphia today all ready to kick the stuffing out of Army in football Saturday.

The air of impending victory has been almost smothering at the Naval Academy and even the overly cautious coach Eddie Erdelatz has been biting his lip all week from saying so.

Thursday night he told a pep rally "we are going into this game better prepared mentally, physically, offensively, defensively and in every other way than we have ever been since I have been at the Academy."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

And again the United States has intervened on a doctrinaire principle which is a correct principle in its statement but dangerous in its implementation because somehow it always works out in favor of the imperialism of Soviet Russia. It is unfortunate that since 1917, so many efforts for world peace have been wrecked upon the shoals of totalitarianism, either the mystical form devised by Hitler or the pragmatic devised by Stalin.

The Western countries have been a match for Hitler because he employed profanities which they understood; the West is constantly being tricked and fooled by the Russians who employ a dialectic which is so alien to the Western mind that it rationalizes what it cannot understand and generally rationalizes in favor of the Russians while assuming that it is doing something against them.

It is because of this that Soviet Russia has been able to achieve a split of vast dimensions between the United States and Great Britain. Neither Kaiser Wilhelm nor Hitler nor anti-American Britishers nor anti-British Americans could achieve as much.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
37. Gazelle (Tibet)
38. Town (Indiana)
40. Gram (abbr.)

22. Leg joint
24. Whirlpool
25. Stop!
26. Anchors
28. Grasshopper-like bug
29. A confection
31. Memoranda
34. Scold
35. Exchange premium

23. Obvious
25. Robust
27. Standards of excellence
30. Night bird
31. Swelling
32. Cry of pain
33. French article
34. Blooming
35. One-spot card
36. Tie, as an artery
38. Chills
39. And fever
40. Grain to be ground
41. Head coverings
42. Uprising
DOWN
1. Salty
2. Perukes
3. Mother of Irish gods

West Palm Beach Open Gets Start

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A mixed field bristling with veteran pros took to West Palm Beach Country Club fairways today in the opener of the \$10,000 54-hole West Palm Beach Open.

Singer Bing Crosby and band-

leader Phil Harris boosted the galleries which followed play Thursday in the Pro-Amateur that preceded the Open.


Crosby, plying with Athens, Ohio, pro Dow Finsterwald, used three of his six handicap strokes to help his partner. They wound up with a 70-best ball, eight below the winner.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Santa Claus; Mr. Widgeot	9:00 (4) Show
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Treasure Hunt
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Crusader
(10) Front Row Theatre	(10) Show
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(10) The Vise
(10) Sgt. Preston	(10) Man Called X
(6:30) (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Columbus Close-Up	(10) Ray Anthony
(10) My Friend Flicka	(10) Lamey
7:00 (6) News; Ohio Story	10:30 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(10) Frontier Doctor	(10) Ray Anthony
(10) News	(10) Person to Person
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	11:00 (4) News
(10) Rin Tin Tin	(6) News; Sports
(10) Playhouse	(6) Bob and Ray—nbc
(8:00) (4) Life of Riley	11:30 (4) Tonight
(6) Jim Bowie	(10) Home Theater
(10) West Point Story	(10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) Walter Winchell	12:00 (4) Home Theater
(6) Crossroads	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Theater	(10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse

Friday's Radio Programs


5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc	7:30 News On the World—nbc
News; Sports—nbc	Bing Crosby—nbc
Spook Beckman—nbc	Myles Folland—nbc
6:30 Family Digest—nbc	Gene Fullen—nbc
Early Word—nbc	Bob and Ray—nbc
Spook Beckman—nbc	Robert Q. Lewis—nbc
6:00 Weather; Rollin' Along—nbc	Myles Folland—nbc
News—nbc	Gene Fullen—nbc
News; Sports—nbc	Bob Hope—nbc
Party Line—nbc	Listen—nbc
7:00 News; Weather—nbc	6:30 Melody Mart—nbc
Star Time—nbc	National Fan Club—nbc
News—nbc	World Tonight—nbc
Party Line—nbc	Bob Linville—nbc
Mystery—nbc	Gene Fullen—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—nbc	National Fan Club—nbc
Morgan—nbc	Listen—nbc
Fulton Lewis—nbc	Bob Linville—nbc
	Melody Mart—nbc
	10:00 Music and variety all stations



REAL ESTATE

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.
Circleville
Office 880
Home 1089-J



INSURANCE

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Cartoons	9:00 (10) Jackie Gleason
(10) Two For The Show	(4) Caesar's Hour
5:30 (4) Dance Party	(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) See It Now	9:30 (4) Caesar's Hour
6:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre	(6) High Button Shoes
(10) Showboat	(6) Lawrence Welk
6:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre	(10) Hey Jeannie
(6) Bold Journey	(4) George Gobel
(10) Count of Monte Cristo	(6) Masquerade Party
7:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre	(10) Gunsmoke
(6) Review Old Opry	(4) Hit Parade
(10) People Are Funny	(10) High Finance
7:30 (4) Perry Como	(6) Theater
(10) Warner Brothers	11:30 (4) First Night Theatre
8:00 (4) Perry Como	(10) Bowling
(10) Jackie Gleason	12:00 (4) First Night Theatre
(6) Warner Brothers	(10) Theater
8:30 (4) Jackie Gleason	12:30 (10) Mystery Theatre
(6) Warner Brothers	

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Roy Nester Program—nbc	7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc
Tops in Tune—nbc	Date With Music—nbc
Reid Leath—nbc	Spinnarama—nbc
Football Cavalcade—nbc	Melody Mart—nbc
5:30 Mailbag Club—nbc	News; Sports—nbc
Star Time—nbc	Music—nbc
Reid Leath—nbc	Hot Rod Review—nbc
Football Cavalcade—nbc	Melody Mart—nbc
6:00 Melody Time—nbc	Word of Life—nbc
News; Music—nbc	Christophers—nbc
Melody Mart—nbc	Melody Mart—nbc
6:30 Pan American Melodies—nbc	Date With Music—nbc
Christmas Seal—nbc	Myles Folland—nbc
News; Furnish—nbc	Melody Mart—nbc
Melody Mart—nbc	Date With Music—nbc
7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Date With Music—nbc	Date With Music—nbc
News; Football Roundup—nbc	Spinnarama—nbc
Melody Mart—nbc	Melody Mart—nbc
	10:00 Music and variety all stations

KENNETH W. WILSON

Commercial — Residential — Industrial

HEATING — PLUMBING

724 S. Court St. Phone 253

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Topper	8:30 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Dangerous Assignment	(6) Press Conference
(10) See It Now	(10) Ed Sullivan
5:30 (4) Captain Gallant	(4) Hall of Fame
(6) Looney Tunes	(6) Omnibus
(10) Dr. Christian	(10) Theater
6:00 (4) Meet The Press	(10) Loretta Young
(6) Captain Midnight	(10) San Francisco Beat
(10) Telephone Time	(4) Hall of Fame
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(6) Omnibus
(6) Sky King	(10) \$64,000 Challenge
(10) Guy Lombardo	10:30 (4) Do You Trust Your Wife
7:00 (4) Bengal Lancers	(6) Playhouse
(6) You Asked For It	(10) What's My Line
7:30 (4) Lassie	11:00 (4) News; Theatre
(6) Circus Boy	(6) Playhouse
(6) Ted Mack	(10) News Special
(10) Jack Benny	11:30 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Steve Allen	(6) Playhouse
(6) Ted Mack	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Ed Sullivan	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc	7:30 Monitor—nbc
Indictment—nbc	Juke Box Jury—nbc
Rev. Jackson—nbc	Church of Christ—nbc
Sunday in Columbus—nbc	Music—nbc
5:30 Greatest Story—nbc	8:00 News; Sports—nbc
Johnny Dollar—nbc	Mitch Miller—nbc
Greatest Story—nbc	Church of Christ—nbc
Sunday in Columbus—nbc	Sunday Showboat—nbc
6:00 News—nbc	Monitor—nbc
FBI in Peace, War—nbc	Mitch Miller—nbc
Word of King—nbc	Church of God—nbc
Facts Forum—nbc	Sunday Showboat—nbc
6:30 News—nbc	Monitor—nbc
Gunsmoke—nbc	Town Meeting—nbc
Rev. Jackson—nbc	United Radio Church—nbc
Proudly We Hall—nbc	Concert Hall—nbc
News; Sports—nbc	News; Weather—nbc
Jack Benny—nbc	Town Meeting—nbc
News; Showtime—nbc	United Radio Church—nbc
News; Sports—nbc	Back To God—nbc
	10:00 News and variety all stations

U.S. Trotting Chieftains Gathering For Annual Parley

COLUMBUS — Forty-one U. S. Trotting Association directors, representing 11 geographical districts in this country and Canada, are gathering here for the USTA's annual fall meeting. More than 300 harness racing officials representing all phases of the sport are expected to be on hand.

The directors will meet Sunday and Monday but preliminary sessions are scheduled for today and Saturday. The USTA, representing more than 12,000 owners, trainers, drivers, track officials and breeders, is the parent body of the harness racing sport.

In addition to the USTA session, two other organizations, the Grand Circuit, major league of harness racing, and the Standardbred Breeders Assn., have scheduled meetings. The Grand Circuit will adopt its 1957 racing schedule at a Saturday morning session while the Breeders' group will meet Saturday evening.

Octave Blake of South Plainfield, N. J., is expected to be returned to office as president of the Grand Circuit and William B. Murray of Wellington, is expected to be re-named to head the breeders' association.

USTA president Lawrence B. Sheppard will welcome three new directors when the board convenes for the first time Sunday. They are Charles W. McKinley of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Delvin Miller of Meadow Lands, Pa., and Floyd Griebel of Marengo, Ill. All have been appointed within the last month.

Directors representing the Ohio district are Murray, McKinley, Kirk of Washington C. H., Walter Michael of Bucyrus, Joe Neville of Delaware and Corwin Nixon of Lebanon.

Activity actually gets underway today with meetings of the USTA Classification Committee and the Driver Qualification Committee. Members of the former group will consider national classification standards while the latter will review qualifications of drivers competing on the harness racing circuit throughout the country.

Three other USTA groups will meet Saturday. They are the Registration, Parimutuel and County Fair Committees. Problems pertaining to each group will be studied at this time with reports being made to the Board of Directors the following day.

Marietta Forfeits 5 Athletic Wins

MARIETTA — Marietta High School has forfeited four football victories of last season and its first basketball game because of the ineligibility of a over-age player.

Principal Fred Mullenix identified the player as Jack King, 19, a regular on the varsity football, basketball and golf teams for the last two seasons.

Letters were sent to Marietta High School's football opponents and to Athens High School, which lost its basketball opener to Marietta Saturday night.

H. W. Emswiler, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Assn., said there would be no penalty because Marietta had voluntarily forfeited the Athens game and Bellaire, Chillicothe, Dover and Cambridge football games.

Too Many Russian Cakes Prepared

MELBOURNE — One of the rituals of the Olympic Village is to give every gold medal winner a cake with his nation's colors on it. But the cakes had to be prepared in advance because of the heavy pressure on kitchens.

More Russian cakes were baked than any other because it was figured the Soviet stars would capture the most medals.

Thursday night, after Charley Jenkins of Cambridge, Mass., won the 400-meter run, the chefs looked around frantically for an American cake. There was none. So they had to go over and borrow one from the Russians.

Burke Wins Again In TV Golf Test

TUCSON — Jackie Burke, a \$4,500 winner in the last two days, was in line for a shot at his third straight victory in a \$39,000 television golf series today.

Burke, this year's PGA and Masters' Tournament champion, was matched today against Arnold Palmer in the ninth of 13 matches being filmed in Arizona for release as a television feature.

Burke shot a 4-under-par 68 to defeat Dutch Harrison by 5 strokes Thursday. Jackie had beaten Jimmy Demaret the day before. He collected \$2,000 for each victory and picked up another \$500 Thursday for carding an eagle on the 10th hole.

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Customers Seeking Larger Displays, Faster Service

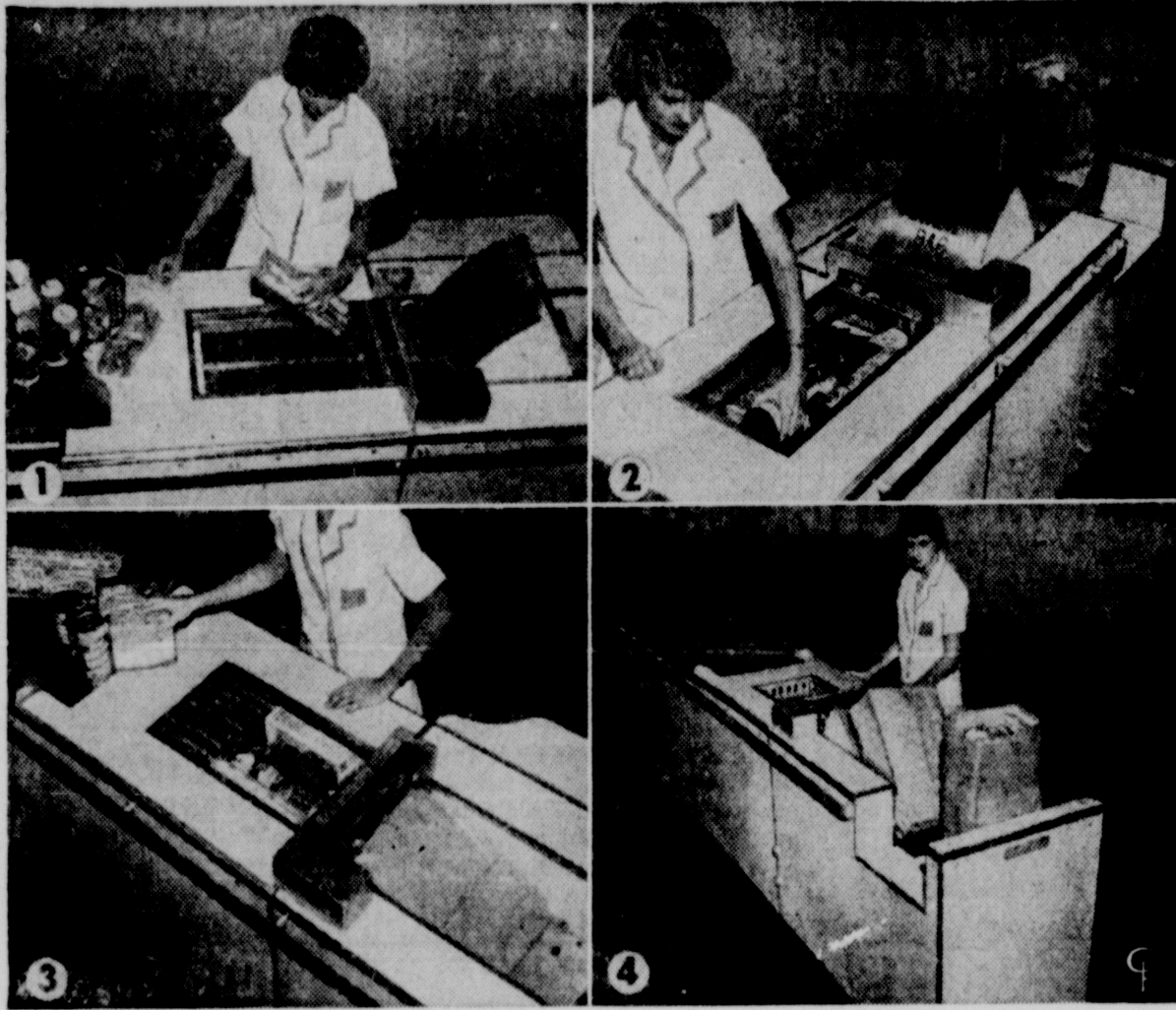
As food-eating habits change, housewives seek more ready-prepared items and as the population booms, the nation's chain grocers are preparing to revamp their stores to accommodate more wares, speed checking-out, and clear away any other bottlenecks.

It was apparent at the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains that the biggest revolution in the grocery store since the advent of packaged goods and the supermarket is at hand.

Earlier, the largest organization of independent grocers in the country had announced plans for automats in many of their stores. The mechanizing trend continued at the meeting of the chains, with a new speed-up checking-out counter and individual packager holding the center of attention.

It is the changing American housewife—with more outside jobs, more children, and longer life—who is turning the food industry topsy-turvy, according to the experts who outlined the immediate future for the type of store that is more a part of everyone's life than any other kind of merchandizing establishment.

ONE OF THREE married women



Here's "play-by-play" of new checking-out system: (1)—Cashier puts groceries into bin. (2)—When bin is filled, cashier presses button to start packaging operation. (3)—Grocery bag opens up and load moves through gate and into bag. (4)—Filled bag is tilted upward, ready to be carried out.

now has a job outside the home, and that is more than ever before in peacetime, and double the number employed in 1940, according to the chief economist and vice president of a store chain, Rilea W. Doe.

"If the wife works an eight-hour day outside the home, she has less time and less desire to spend 'old

time' hours in the kitchen," says Doe.

"Consequently she wants more labor-saving kitchen machinery, gadgets, and foods with 'built-in' features that save time preparing them and make unnecessary the kind of cooking know-how that made grandmother's and mother's cooking famous—but exhausting!"

Although Doe thinks that the

modern housewife knows that all this labor-saving is costing more money, he reported that economists in the food industry have calculated that the percentage of family income spent today for food is no greater than 20 years ago—approximately one-fourth. If the foods were the same as those eaten two decades ago, it would be only 16 per cent, but they

are "better and more convenient foods in greater and greater variety, adding to the total dollar spent and to the waistline!"

Suburban living, more outdoor cooking, larger family units, and longer lives are putting a strain on the food industry. Doe said that Mrs. Housewife is herself raising a tremendous crop — of children. Only 10 per cent of today's couples are childless. By 1975, there will be nearly six million newly-borns each year—a newcomer every five seconds.

TO THE nation's grocers this means that for every two baby baskets now in their aisles, there soon will be three. Aisles will have to be widened, displays revamped so that they cannot be knocked down by groping little hands, and the "kiddie corral" of the modern store will become a "pasture."

Demands for baby foods will skyrocket, and at the other end of the line, scientific geriatric foods for oldsters will boom. The real impact will come, however, from the

wave of teen-agers with their notoriously huge appetites.

"The biggest eaters in the population—youngsters between 10 and 18—will increase by 50 per cent between now and 1965," Doe warned the grocers. He sees a consolation in that there may be more carry-out boys.

Grocery store designers believe the physical size of the merchandising unit has reached its economic maximum, and selection of what to sell is to be the problem.

Doe revealed that at least 24 new products now make their appearance every day, or a total of 120 per week and more than 6,000 new brands a year. There are at least 600 new items in frozen and ready-for-the-oven goods alone.

Here is what seems to be in store for Mrs. Housewife:

More entire meals in one package, less "ridiculously elaborate" packaging; more pressure-type containers to give push-button conveniences for items ranging from cake frostings to dressings, shortenings, and even peanut butter; new built-in food preservatives to

lengthen store and home shelf life five to 10 times, and electronic checkstands to speed the packaging for carry-home and the taking of the money!

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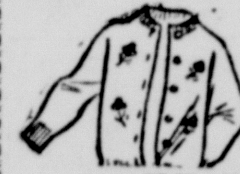
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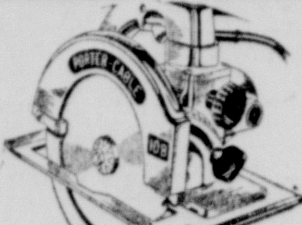
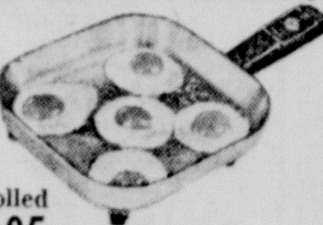
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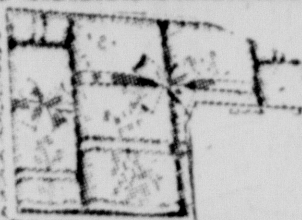


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